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MUSIC HALL

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

Afternoon and Evening, Oct. 14.

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UNCLE SAM ROBBED?

Government Stores May Have Been Stolen Here.

INVESTIGATION INTO SALES SO-CALLED "JUNK."

Ships At This Yard Believed To Have Suffered.

An investigation is being made into what is evidently a systematic wholesale robbery of government property at the navy yard. It looks very much as though (somebody had been stealing from Uncle Sam in the most free-handed manner for a considerable length of

The Herald, it will be remembered. intimated a number of weeks ago that the contractors at the yard had been losing articles in some mysterious way. The recent developments serve to bear

Today, the police department of the aty, and the officials at the yard , institated a probing of the thievery which parties.

and other metal, all of which has flowed with ease. m in suspicious quantities.

he could attend to receiving such pro- last night, owing to a delay on the perty and disposing of it.

man's shop as "junk." The copper from Boston at two a m. must have been worth from fifteen to twenty cents per pound, but the junkman had to pay only five or six for it, and he got the rope at proportioriate

It is understood that the men who have brought this property to the junk shops claimed to have obtained it on the dump at the navy yard. This leads to the theory that it may have come from the war vessels now at this sta-

In that event, most of it must have been thrown overboard surreptitionsly and brought to this city by other par- en. Last year the few beds where scalties to the scheme. For, while ship stores are often condemned by survey and then consigned to the yard dump, the property in question was in too as scarce as hen's teeth. It is probable good condition to be included in the that unless a few new beds are discoverwaste.

ing from the store houses, and this ed drags strengthens the impression that the ships have been the sufferers.

A man who lets boats is reported to have said that a few nights ago two men who had hired a skiff of him came rowing back with it loaded so heavily with "junk" that they had to tug pretty pereistently at the oars.

If all these things should prove to be true, it would seem that Harry Hough the risk of apprehension that his juggling of bank funds brought him.

For it will be no easy thing to fix the guilt in this affair. The officials acknowledge it. "Found it on the dump" handlers will cheerfully sing.

They have had a good thing, and they have worked it. Not only that they have "done" no less an important personage than Uncle Samuel! The peruj cious spread of monopoly is indeed seen when its octopus draws Sammy into its

The United States government at the mercy of a few junk stealers! However, seriously, it is not unlikely that the thieves have made good money out of

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RAILROAD NEWS.

Manchester attending the Fireman's muster.

Mr. Guy Corey, who has been fireman for the summer on a yard shifter, will leave Friday for Boston where he will complete his studies at Harvard.

An extra east bound freight train met the faithful old tub. with an accident early this morning while shifting in Beverly yard. A car was knocked off its center, which blocked the outward bound track for some time. It was cleared by a wrecking train from Salem.

Three hundred people of Dover took advantage of stockholders' day and came down on the first train yesterday morning. It was evident that most of them took in the Hub, judging from the number of bundles they had when they came home last night.

The New Hampshire railroad commissioners left this morning at 11.15 on a special train and went to Salisbury, where they viewed the grade crossings and other work on the double track now being put in on the Eastern divison between Greenland and Salisbury.

The engine and cars of the Boston and Maine railroad that will be used for the transportation of Admiral Dewey from Vermont to Boston are now being decorated in Boston. The locomotive is No 497, and will, it is said, be in charge of Engineman Charles Webb.

The Eastern division will soon have will undoubtedly strike bottom and two new compound locomotives in use lead to the apprehension of the guilty for freight service. They are numbered 779 and 799 and were delivered to the Lately, the junk shops in town have company from the Schenectady Loco done an unusually large business. A motive works a short time ago. They great part of the stuff that they have will be the largest in use in the freight Lucius B. Snelling, Capt. Charles W. handled has been rope, sheet copper service and will haul fifty loaded cars Brown, Capt. Frank W. Tebbetts. Capt.

Train No. 102. the Yankee, arrived One dealer in particular has had all here one hour and forty minutes late Maine Central, east of Portland. A It was stated to a Herald man this train was more up at this station and morning, on good authority, that a little run as an extra to Boston, making the the fire department of Hingham; W. H. while ago several coils of meh rope, as time and stops of the Yankee. The train Hathaway of Boston, secretary of the new as when it was made, and big rolls was in charge of Conductor Remick and New England Veteran Firemen's assocof sheet copper were turned into this Engineer Shackley. The train returned lation; C. II. Hooper, assistant chief of

WITH THE FISHERMEN.

A big haul of cod is being made up the river above the bridge. One fisher man hooked a thirty-pounder on Wednesday, and other catches almost as good are reported. The Eliot fishermen are improving the opportunity to the utmost. They say it is one of the largest runs of cod in a long time.

A few fishermen are getting ready for the scallop season, which will soon op lops were found were pretty well dragg ed over and towards the end of the season the big, round shellfish had become ed that they will be just as scarce this A hasty inquiry at the yard today de- | season. The scallops are raked up from monstrated that no property was miss- | the bottom by long handled, iron-tooth-

The cunner season is about over. Cunners probably possess more colors than any other fish that swims. Almost every color is represented in a dozen of the fish. The market fishermen do not use a hook and line in catching cunners but have what they call a cunner trap. It is made by fastening three semi circles of heavy band from together at the ends in such a manner as to allow them missed his opportunity. He didn't to move freely at the joint. Over two of make his grab in the right place. He these bands fish netting is loosely might have identified himself with this stretched. After the trap has been baitlatest "corner on junk" without balf ed it is thrown overboard and falls to the bottom with the jaws open. The trap is left undisturbed for a few minutes and is then hauled up into the boat. The hauling on the lines closes the trap and what fish that were in will be the refrain which the junk there feeding on the bait were imprison

It is predicted by both fishermen and dealers that the immense schools of hadthis year will remain long enough to give trawlers good results for their fall the annual winter meeting of the board fishing. This prediction arises from the of agriculture. vast number of herring which came to the shores to spawn, and thousands of barrels from the sardine size to the Labrader bloater have been taken since then. These little fish make excellent bait for pollock and it is nothing strange for five men to catch by hand [2 and Sunapee, Nov. 3. line 10,000 pounds in twelve hours fish-

No such thing as "summer comture's remedy for looseness of

VETS GO TO MANCHESTER.

Dennis Reagan, car inspector, is in Portsmouth Hand-Tub Company Competes at Manchester Today.

> The Portsmonth Veteran firemen left for Manchester at 7 o'clock this morn- this country. ing on a special train to take part in the big muster at the state metropolis About thirty of them went along with ing in New York preparing for rehear-

The boys departed with excellent spirits and confidence in their ability to Fuirman's band next Sunday to get the make it very interesting for the other musicians to Manchester in time for a companies.

The drawing of positions in Manches- Fark theatre. ter Wednesday evening resulted in placing the Portsmouth Vets right next to their old rivals from Exeter.

The visitors put in an early appear ance this morning. Members of the committee on arrangements were at the passenger station to receive them. They were at once escorted to their position in the line, which corresponded to the positions drawn for the playout,

The Portsmouth company thus marched very near the rear, only three companies being between them and the end. Lich company comprised about fifty men, and there were thirty organizations in line.

The parade moved at 10 o'clock this forenoon. The officers were as follows: Pear. Capt. Eugene S. Whitney, chief of W. C. Greene, Concord; Chief G. O. Os-Norton of "The Barnicoats," Boston; Capt. Charles F. McCoy, Capt. Ruel G. Manning, Capt. Frank F. Porter, Capt. Edward Sears, Capt. Joseph E. Merrill, Capt John F. Seaward, Capt. Fred S. Sloan, Capt. Roscoe Dyer and Capt. Thomas Hamilton.

The judges that reviewed the parade was made up as follows:

Chairman, George Cushing, chief of the department of Peabody; Fred S. Bean, ex-assistant engineer of Manchester; W. B. Caswell, assistant chief of the Boston fire department, also president of the New England League of Veteran Firemen and E. J. Sullivan, chief of the Portsmouth department.

The same men also officiated at the playout on Merrimae common, which began at noon.

After the line of march was completed, light refreshments were served the visiting firemen before they commenced to work the old hand tubs.

HOME AGAIN.

Carpenter, U. S. N., of the U. S. S. Olympia, arrived of his Olympia, arrived at his home in this city on Wednesday, the 11th inst, after an absence of three years. His arrival was quite unexpected, but nevertheless he was given a hearty welcome, not only by his mother, wife of the late Admiral C. C. Carpenter, sisters and brother, Lieut. Carpenter, U. S. M. C., but by a few of his former friends and schoolmates whom he chanced to meet. Dr. Carpenter was attached to the famous old Raleigh, under Capt. Coghlan, during the battle of Manila bay, but was transferred to the Olympia when the Raleigh was ordered home. Dr. C Carpenter will remain in town, the guest of his mother, until Friday, when he goes to Boston to participate in the Dewey celebration there on Saturday. He will return here for another visit when the Olympia goes out of commis-

DATES FOR FARMERS' IN-STITUTES.

Secretary Bachelder has so far perfected arrangements for farmers' institues the coming season as to be able to announce the dates and places of those dock and cod which struck our coast in Coos, Grafton, Sullivan and Merrimac counties, which will be held previous to

> Cooscounty, at Milan, Tuesday, Oct. 34, and Jefferson, Oct. 25. For Grafton county, at Pierment, Oct.

These are to be held as follows: For

26 and Lebanon, Oct. 27.

For Sullivan county, at Cornish, Nov.

For Merrimac county, at New London, Nov. - 7 and South Newbury,

The annual winter meeting will be plaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of held at Peterboro Dec. 5 and 6. Able Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Na- speakers will be present and practical the subjects discussed at all the institutes, as well as the angual meeting.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Nat Goodwin and his beautiful wife, Maxime Elliott, will sail for America next Saturday, to fulfill engagements in

Janet Lwrie is playing Grace George's role in Mile. Fifi, Miss George now be sals of Ben Hur.

A special train will be utilized by sacred concert that afternoon at the tirely of the human order and has more

coupled with the worthy object for shine" is firmly established in the which it plays here, ought to crowd hearts of our theatre going community, Music hall both afternoon and evening, on Saturday.

The Cherry Pickers, Joseph Arthur's masterly play, will come to Music hall, if a satisfactory date can be arranged. This attraction has been seen but rarely outside of the big cities.

Wilton Lackage. Frank Worthing, William Norris and Blanche Bates have made hits in The Zaugwill play, Children of the Ghetto. There are forty one speaking parts in this piece. In one scene one hundred and fifty people ap-

James O'Neill will make a brief tour staff; alds, Chief W. T. Cheswell, Bos- of New England this season presenting ton; Chief E. S. Hosmer, Lowell, Chief The Musketeers and a spectacular production of Monte Cristo. The former is born, Nashua; Chief D. N. Belser, Ray- Sydney Grundy's version of Dumas mond; Chief E. J. Sullivan, Portsmouth; The Three Guardsmen, in which Mr. Messrs. Wadleigh, Ripley, Pierce, O'Neill made a great hit at the Broad-Woods, Patterson, Whitten, Starkey and way theatre in New York last season.

Marion Crawford, the famous nove list, who has written a story about the personality of Viola Allen with the view of dramatizing it for her use next season, will come to America November 1st He will make the dramatic version of this story in this country in collaboration with Lorrimer Stoddard, the American playwright.

IN AID OF THE COTTAGE HOSPITAL.

Indications point to large andigages at the afternoon and evening performances of Fairman's great concert band in Music hall on Saturday. This means the way, are always up to date, hired that the Cottage hospital, which is the the Portsmouth City band and gave a beneficiary of the band's Portsmouth concert in that part of the city on Wedengagement, will have a generous sum nesday evening, the 11th inst. The added to its current expense fund. Let music was excellent and a large crowd everyone help out in the good cause.

THE SUNSHINE OF PARADICE ALLEY."

Denman Thompson's "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," comes to Music hall for its annual engagement on Tuesday, Oct. 17th. This simple, yet besutiful and heart-touching story, has already made thousands of theatregoers alter nately laugh and weep on its former visits, and probably made a deeper impression upon lovers of this kind of drama than has any work of its kind that has preceded it. Its story is engenuine truth and probability than any The excellence of Fairman's band, play produced in recent years. "Sunand will no doubt return with every prospect of reproducing the extraordinary successes which have fallen to its lot on its previous visit. Mrs. Charles Peters, May Thompson, Donald Harold, John Walsh, W. J. Sully, and Albert Brown, are among the old favorites who are retained in the cast. The Ver di Ladies' quartette will be heard in new selections, and Phila May will be the Sunshine.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are some of the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham from Oct. 4 to Oct. 11 inclusive:

Portsmouth—James E. Chickering to Katherine Osterman, land and dwelling Rye-Henry A. Yeaton of Portsmouth

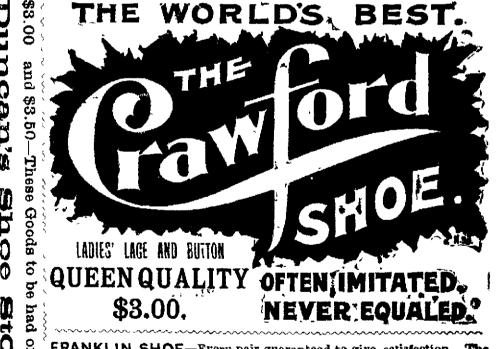
to Winifred Y. Rand of Portsmouth. land, \$1. Greenland-Joseph W., William A. Ann W., and Marianna Pierce and Sarah

C. Leonard of Portsmouth, Joseph P. Pierce and Elizabeth W. MacMahon of Dorchester, Mass., Emily W. Pierce and Annie B. Pratt of Newton Centre, Mass., to Eugene L. Daniels, Pierce Hampton-Henry D. Shute of Exeter

to Joseph J. Mace, estate of F. Alden Ball, \$50.

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Wanter Arrangement, OM 2, 1899.

Trains Leave Portamouth Pun Boston, 3.50, 7.30, 8.15, 10.63, a. m., 2 31, 5.00 7.38 p. m. Sundays 2.50, 8.0(a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

\$.29, 850, 9.20 p. m. Sunlays, 8.00, 10.45 a.m., 8.55, p. tu FUR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sundays 2.00, a. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45

FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, a. m. 2.45 FOR SOMERSWORTH AND ROCHESTEP,

5.30 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00,

10.48 a. m., 8.57 p m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND LAMPTON 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 s. m., 5.00 p. m. Sundays 8.00 n.m , 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsucult. LFAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, p. m.

1.45, 6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m. 12.45 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, s. m., 4.15 p. m. LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m.

3.50, 6.45 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 a. m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m. **LEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40**

a. m., 9.25 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. m. 2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, **6.2**6, **10.0**6 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9,28, 11.59 s. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6, 1 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. *** GREENLAND, 9.35 a. m. 12.05, 4 35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:-Portsmouth, 8.30 a, m., 12.45 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m. 12.54. 6.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.07 a. m. 1.07

Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m.

Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 910, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.11 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a.m., 12.17

5.53 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29

6.06 p. m. Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, law rence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth. Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west.

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GOVERNMENT FERRY

YIME TABLE.

Leave Harr yard-8 '00', 8:20, 8:48, 9:15, 163 H 45 p. m. 1 45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:00 4:45, 5:15, 7:30 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, 9% * 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday \$:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leave Portsmonth-8:10*, 8:30, 8:59, 9:3 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:45, 8:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6: 10 M) p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) S #ays, \$:06, 10.00 a, m., 13:90 m., 13:30 ∃3:46 p. Holldays, 10:00, 11:00 kg, m., 12:00 m.

*From May nutil October.

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Win'er Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1899

Trains leave Portsmouth FOR YORK BEACH, 8.49, 10.50 a. m. 2.50, 5.50 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth LEAVE YORK BEACH, 6.25, 10.00 a. m., 1.30, 4.00 p. m.

Street Railway

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

In Effect June 24, 1809. Until further notice cars will run se

Ferry leaves P K and Y landing, Pertemonth-6 50, 720, 750, 820, 850. 9 50, 9, 50, 10 20, 16 50, 11 20, 11 50 **m.**, 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20. **2 50**, 3 **20**, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 5₀ 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, *8 20, 8 50, *9 20 950, *10 20, *10 50 p. m.

Care leave York Beach for Ports mouth -- 5 45, 5 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 3c 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, a m **12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00 38 80, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, *10 30**

p. m.
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At times, too, when the wild fit was upon her, she would break into pertness and rebel openly against Alleyne's 4.50, 9.45, 9.55, a. m., 2.40, 2.45 gentle firmness. Yet he would jog quietly on with his teachings, taking no heed to her mutiny, until suddenly she would be conquered by his patience, and break into self-revilings a hundred times stronger than her fault demanded. It chanced, however, that on one of these mornings when the evil mood was upon her, Agatha, the young tirewoman, thinking to please her mistress, began also to toss her head and make tait rejoinder to the teacher's questions. In an instant the Lady Maude had turned upon her two blazing eyes LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12.45 | and a face which was blanched with anger.

"You would dare!" said she. "You would dare!" The frightened tire-woman trieu to excuse herself. "But my fair she stammered, "what have I lady." done? I have said no more than I

heard. "You would dare!" repeated the lady in a choking voice. "You, a graceless baggage, a foolish lack-brain, with no 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 thought above the hemming of shifts. And he so kindly and hendy and longsuffering! You would—ha, you may

well flee the room!" She had spoken with a rising voice, and a clasping and opening of her long white fingers, so that it was no marvel that ere the speech was over the skirts of Agatha were whisking round the door and the click of her sobs to be 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, heard dying swiftly away down the corridor.

Alleyne stared open-eyed at this ti. gress who had sprung so suddenly to his rescue. "There is no need for such anger," he said mildly, ".ne maid's words have done me no scath. It is you rourself who have erred '

"I know it," she cried, "I am a most wicked woman. But it is bad enough that one should misuse you. Ma foi! I will see that there is not a second one.' "Nay, nay, no one has misused me," he answered. "But the fault lies in your hot and bitter words. You have called her a baggage and a lack-brain, and 1 know not what,"

"And you are he who taught me to speak the truth," she cried. "Now I have spoken it, and yet I cannot please you. Lack-brain she is, and lack-brain

I shall call her." Such was a sample of the sudden janglings which marred the peace of that little class. As the weeks passed, however, they became fewer and less violent, as Allyne's firm and constant nature gained sway and influence over the Lady Maude. And yet, sooth to say, there were times when he had to ask How the White Company Sat Forth to himself whether it was not the Lady Maude who was gaining sway and inhence over him. If she were changing, so was he. In drawing her up from the world, he was day by day being himself dragged down towards it. In Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury self as to the madness of letting his mind rest upon Sir Nigel's daughter. Information given, through tick- What was he-a younger son, a penniless clerk, a squire unable to pay for his own harness-that he should dare to raise his eyes to the fairest maid in Hampshire? So spake reason: but, in spite of all, her voice was ever in his ears and her image in his heart. Stronger, than reason, stronger than cloister teachings, stronger than all that might hold him back, was that old, old tyrant who will brook no rival in the kingdom

of youth. And yet it was a surprise and a shock to himself to find how deenly she had entered into his life, how completely those vague ambitions and vearnings which had filled his spiritual nature centred themselves now upon this thing of earth. He had scarce dared to face the change which had come from him. when a few sudden chance words showed it all up hard and clear, like a light-

ning flash in the durkness He had ridden over to Poole, one November day, with his fellow-squire, Peter Terlake, in quest of certain yewstaves from Wat Swathling, the Dorsetshire armorer. The day for their departure had almost come, and the two youths spurred it over the lonely downs at the top of their speed on their homeward course, for evening had fallen and there was much to be done. Peter was a bard, wiry, brown-faced, countrybred lad, who looked on the coming war as the schoolboy looks on his holidays. This day, however, he had been sombre and mute, with scarce a word a mile to

bestow upon his comrade. "Tell me. Alleyne Edricson," he broke out, suddenly, as they clattered along the winding track which leads over the Portsmouth, Kittery and York Bournemouth hills. "has it not seemed to you that of late the Lady Maude is paler and more silent than is her Wont?"

"it may be so," the other answered shortly "And would rather sit distrait by her oriel than ride gayly to the chase as of old. Methinks, Alleyne, it is this learning which you have taught her that has taken all the life and say from her. It is more than she can master, like a havy spear to a light rider."

"Her lady-mother has so orderel it,"

said Alleyne. "By our lady! and withouten digrespect," quoth Terlake, "it is in my mind that heighady-mother is more street to lead a company to a storming than to have the upbringing of this tender and milk-white maid. Hark ye, lad Alleyne, to what I never told man or woman yet. I love the fair Lady Maude and would give the last drop of my heart's blood to serve her." He spoke with a gasping voice, and his face flushed trimson in the moonlight Alleyne said nothing, but his heart

seemed to turn to a lump of ice in h.s. "My lather has broad acres," the other continued, "from Fareham Creek to the slope of the Portsdown Hill. There is filling of granges, hewing of wood, malting of grain, and herding of sheep as much as heart could wish, and, Lathe, only son. Sure am! that Sir than that broken bowstave."

Night would be blithe at such a match.' "You are of such value to me," he

"But how of the lady?" asked Alleyne vith dry lips.

"Ah, lad, there lies my trouble. It is a toss of the head and a droop of the eves if I say one word of what is in my mind. 'Twere as easy to woo the snowdame that we shaped last winter in our castle-yard. I did but ask her yesternight for her green veil that I might bear it as a token or lambrequin upon my helm; but she flashed out at me that she kept it for a better man, and then all in a breath asked pardon for that she had spoken so rudely. Yet she would not take back the words either, nor would she grant the veil. Has it seemed to thee. Allevne, that she loves any one?"

"Nay, I cannot say," said Alleyne. with a wild throb of sudden hope in his

"I have thought so, and yet I cannot name the man. Indeed, save myself, and Walter Ford, and you, who are half a clerk, and Father Christopher of the against it." Priory, and Bertrand the page, who is there whom she sees?"

"I canot tell." quoth Alleyne shortly; and the two squires rode on again, each intent upon his own thoughts. Next day at morning lesson the teach-

er observed that his pupil was indeed locking pale and jaded, with listless eves and a weary manner. He was heavy-hearted to note the grievous change in her.

"Your mistress, I fear, is ill, Agatha," he said to the tire-woman, when the Ledy Maude had sought her chamber. The maid looked aslant at him with aughing eyes. "It is not an illness

hat kills," quoth she. "Pray God not!" he cried. "But tell me, Agatha, what it is that ails her?" "Methinks that I could lay my hand upon another who is smitten with the same trouble," said she, with the same sidelong look. "Canst not give a name to it, and thou so skilled in leech-

'Nay save that she seems aweary." "Well, bethink you that it is but three days ere you will all be gone, and Castle Twinham be as dull as the Priory. Is there not enough there to cloud 4

lady's brow?" "In sooth, yes," he answered: "I had forgot that she is about to lose her miner.

'Her father!" cried the tire-woman, with a little trill of laughter. "Oh, simple, simple! " And she was off down the passage like arrow from bow, while Alleyne stood gazing after her, betwixt hape and doubt, scarce daring to put faith in the meaning which seemed to underlie her wards,

CHAPTER XIII.

the Wars. ered in the outer bailey, with torches broken. Alleyne, from the window of flickering light, the lines of stern and arms, and the lean heads of the horses. In front stood the bowmen, ten deep, with a fringe of under-officers, who the ranks with curt precept or short rebuke Behind were the little clump the oaken shafts. So silent and still were they, that they might have been metal-sheathed statues, were it not for the occasional quick, impatient stamp of their chargers, or for the rattle of charifron against neck-plates as they tossed and strained. A spear's length in front of them sat the spare and longlimbed figure of Black Simon, the Norwich fighting man, his fierce, deeplined face framed in steel, and the silk | guard, guidon marked with the five scarlet roses slanting over his right shoulder. All round, in the edge of the circle of the light, stood the castle servants, the soldiers who were to form the garrison, and little knots of women, who sobbed in their aprons and called shrilly to their name-saints to watch over the Wat, or Will, or Peterkin who had turned his mind to the work of war. ward, gazing at the stirring and martial scene, when he heard a short, quick gasp at his shoulder, and there was the

The young squire was leaning for-Lady Maude, with her hand to her heart, leaning up against the wall, slender and fair, like a half-plucked lily. Her face was turned away from him, but he could see, by the sharp intake of her breath, that she was weeping bit-"Alas! alas!" he cried, all unnerved

at the sight, "why is it that you are so sad, Indy? "It is the sight of these brave men," she answered; "and to think how many of them go and how few are like to find their way back. I have seen it before, when I was a little maid, in the year

of the Prince's great battle. I remember then how they mustered in the bailey, even as they do now, and my lady-mother holding me in her arms at | Aquick cross-fire of greetings and questhis very window that I might see the show.

back ere another year be out." said he. and the gazing crowd. She shook her head, looking round that sparkled in the lamp light, "Oh, but I hate myself for being a woman!" she cried with a stamp of her little hind us." loot. "What can I do that is good? Here I must bide, and talk and sew and spin, and spin and sew and talk. Ever the same dull round, with nothing at the end of it. And now you are going, too, who would carry my thoughts out of these gray walls, and raise my mind above tapestry and distaffs. What can I do? I am of no more use or value

is changed to me since I have known you. I am poor and lowly and all unworthy of you; but if great love may weigh down such defects, then mine may do it. Give me but one word of hope to take to the wars with me-but one. Ah, you shrink, you shudder! My wild words have frightened you."

eried, in a whiri of hot, passionate

naught. You are my heart, my life,

my one and only thought. Oh, Maude,

cannot live without you; I cannot

eave you without a word of love. Al!

else has become

that all

Twice she opened her lips, and twice no sound came from them. At last she spoke in a hard and measured voice, as one who dare not trust herself to speak freely."

"This is over sudden,' she said; "it is not so long since the world was nothing to you. You have changed once; perchance you may change again." "Cruel!" he cried; "who hath chang-

ed me? "And then your brother," she coninued with a little laugh, disregarding his question. "Methinks this hath become a family custom amongst the Edriesons. Nay. I am sorry; I did not mean a jibe. But, indeed, Alleyne, this hath come suddenly upon me, and I scarce know what to say."

"Say some word of hope, however distant-some kind word that I may cherish in my heart."

"Nay, Alleyne, it were a cruel kindtrue a friend to me that I should use you despitefully. There cannot be a rloser link between us. It is madness | to think of it. Were there no other and your brother would both cry out "My brother, what has he to do with

it? And your father-" "Come, Alleyne, was it not you who would have me act fairly to all men. and, certes, to my father amongst

them? "You say truly," he cried, "you say truly. But you do not reject me, Mande? you give me some ray of hope? I do not ask pledge or promise. Say only that I am not hateful to youthat on some happier day I may hear kinder words from you."

Her eyes softened upon him, and a kind answer was on her lips, when a hourse shout, with the clatter of arms and stamping of steeds, rose up from the balley below. At the sound her face set, her eyes sparkled, and she | Company, such valiant men-at-arms, stood with flushed cheek and head such lusty achers? By St. Paul! I thrown back-a woman's body, with a soul of fire.

"My father hath gone down." ried. "Your place is by his side. Nay, look not at me, Alleyne. It is no time for dallying. Win my father's love, and all may follow. It is when the he hopes for his reward. Farewell, and may God be with you!" She held out her white, slim hand to him, but as he bent his lips over it she whisked away and was gone, leaving in his outstretched hand the very green veil for which poor Peter Terlake had craved in vain. Again the hoarse cheering burst out from below, and he heard the clang of the rising portculia. Pressing the veil to his lips, he thrust it into the bosom of his tunic, and rushed as fast as fact could bear him to arm himself and

icin the muster. The raw morning had broken ere the hot spiced ale had been served round and the last farewell spoken. A cold wind blew up from the sea and ragged St. Luke's day had come and had clouds drifted swiftly across the sky gone, and it was in the season of Mar- | The Christchurch townsfolk stood hudtinmas, when the oxen are driven in dled about the Bridge of Avon, the to the slaughter, that the White Com- women pulling tight their shawls and pany was ready for its journey. Loud the men swathing themselves in their shricked the brazen bugles from keep [gaberdines, while down the winding and from gateway, and merry was the | path from the castle came the van of rattle of the war-drum as the men gath- the little army, their feet clanging ca the hard, frozen road. First came Black to light them, for the morn had not yet | Simon with his banner, bestriding a lean and powerful dapple-gray charger the armory, looked down upon the as hard and wiry and warwise as himstrange scene-the circles of yellow, self. After him, riding three abreast, were nine men-at-arms, all picked solbearded faces, the quick shimmer of diers, who had followed the French wars before, and knew the marches of Picardy as they knew the downs of their native Hampshire. They were paced hither and thither marshalling armed to the teeth with lance, sword, and mace, with square shields notched at the upper right-hand corner to serve of steel-clad horsemen, their lances as a spear-rest. For defense each man raised with long pensils drooping down wore a coat of interlaced leathern thongs, strengthened at the shoulder, elbow, and upper aim with slips of steel. Greaves and knee-pieces were also of leather backed by steel, and their gauntlets and shoes were of iron plates, eraftily jointed. So with jingle of arms and clatter of hoofs, they rode across the Bridge of Avon, while the burghers shouted lustily for the flag of the five roses and its gallant

Close at the heels of the horses came two-score archers, bearded and burly, their round targets on their backs and their long yellow bows, the most deadly weapon that the wit of man had yet devised, thrusting forth from behind their shoulders. From each man's girdle hung sword or axe, according to his humor, and over the right hip there juited out the leathern quiver with its bristle of goose, pigeon, and peacock feathers. Behind the bowmen strode two trumpeters blowing upon nakirs, and two drummers in parti-colored clothes. After them came twenty-seven sumpter horses carrying tent-poles, cloth, spare arms, spurs, wedges, cooking kettles, horse-shoes, bags of nails, and the hundred other things which experience had shown to be needfut in a harried and hostile country. A white mule with red trappings, led by a varlet, carried Sir Nigel's own napery and table comforts. Then came two-score more archers, ten more men-at-arms, and finally a rear guard of twenty bowmen, with big John towering in the front rank and the veteran Aylward marching by the side, his battered harness and faded surcoat in strange contrast with the snow-white jupons and shining brigandines of his companions. tions and rough West Saxon jests flew from rank to rank, or were bandied "Please God, you will see them all about betwixt the marching archers

"Hola, Gaffer Higginson!" cried Aylat him with flushed cheeks and eyes ward, as he spied the portly figure of the village innkeeper. "No more of thy nut-brown, mon gar. We leave it be-

"By St. Paul, no!" cried the other, "You take it with you. Devil a drop have you left in the great kilderkin. It was time for you to go." "If your cask is leer, I warrant your purse is full, gaffer," shouted Hordle

John. "See that you lay in good store of the best for our home-coming." "See that you keep your throat whole for the drinking of it, archer," cried a voice, and the crowd laughed at the

rough pleasantry. "If you will warrant the beer, I will warrant the throat," said John com-

posedly. "Close up the ranks!" cried Aylward. "En avant, més enfants! Ah.by my finger-bones, there is my sweet Mary from the Priory Mill! Ma fol, but she is beautiful! Adieu, Mary ma cherie! Mon coeur est toujours a tol. Brace your belt. Watkins, man, and swing your shoulders as a free companion should. By my hilt! your jerkins will be as dirty as mine ere you clap eyes on Hengistbury Head again."

The company had marched to the turn of the road ere Sir Nigel Loring rode out from the gateway, mounted on Pommers, his great black war-horse, whose nonderous footfall on the wooden drawbridge echoed loudly from the gloomy arch which spanned it. Sir Nigel was still in his velvet dress of peace. with a flat velvet cap of maintenance. and curling ostrich feather clasped in a golden brooch. To his three squires riding behind him it looked as though he bore the bird's egg as well as its feather, for the back of his bald pate shone like a globe of ivory. He bore no arms save the long and heavy sword which hung at his saddle-bow; but Terlake carried in front of him the high wivern-crested bassinet, Ford the heavy ash spear with swallow-tail pennon, while Alleyne was entrusted with the emblazoned shield. The Lady Loring ness, and you have been too good and | rode her palfrey at her lord's bridlearm, for she would see him as far as the edge of the forest, and ever and anon she turned her hard-lined face up wistfully to him and ran a quesreasons, it is enough that my father | tioning eye over his apparel and appointments.

"I trust that there is nothing forgot," she said, beckoning to Alleyne to ride on her further side. "I trust him to you, Edricson. Hosen, shirts, cyclas, and under-jupons are in the brown basket on the left side of the mule. His wine he takes hot when the nights are cold, malvoisie or vernage, with as much spice as would cover the thumb-nail. See that he hath a change if he come back hot from the tilting. There is goose-grease in a box, if the old scars ache at the turn of the wealh-

er. Let his blankets be dry and—"
"Nay, my heart's life," the little knight interrupted, "trouble not now about such matters. Why so pale and wan, Edriscon? Is it not enow to make a man's heart dance to see this noble would be ill to please if I were not blithe to see the red roses flying at the head of so noble a following!

"The purse I have already given you, Edricson," continued the lady, "There are in it twenty-three marks, one noble, three shillings and fourpence. brave soldier hath done his devoir that | which is a great treasure for one man to carry. And I pray you to bear in mind, Edricson, that he hath two pair of shoes, those of red leather for common use, and the others with golden toe-chains, which he may wear should he chance to drink wine with the

Prince or with Chandos." "My sweet bird," said Sir Nigel, "I am right loth to part from you, but we are now at the fringe of the forest, and it is not right that I should take the chatelaine too far from her trust," "But, oh, my dear lord," she cried

with a trembling lip, "let me bide with you for one furlong further-or one and a half perhaps. You may spare me this out of the weary miles that

you will journey along." "Come, then, my heart's comfort," "But I must crave a gage from thee. It is my custom, darling and hath been since I have first known thee, to proclaim by herald in such camps, townships, or fortalices as I may chance to visit, that my lady-love or even to stand. Yet, by the goodbeing beyond compare the fairest and sweetest in Christendom, I should deem it great honor and kindly condescension if any cavalier would run three courses against me with sharpened lances, should be chance to have a lady whose claim he was willing to advance, I pray you then, my fair dove, that you will vouchsafe to me one of those doeskin gloves, that I may wear it as the badge of her whose servant I shall ever

'Alack and alas for the fairest and sweetest!" she cried. "Fair and sweet I would fain be for your dear sake, my lord, but old I am and ugly, and the knights would laugh should you lay lance in rest in such a cause."

"Edricson," cried Sir Nigel, "you have young eyes, and mine are somewhat bedimmed. Should you chance to see a knight laugh, or smile, or even look you, arch his brows, or nurse his mouth, or in any way show surprise that I should uphold the Lady Mary. you will take particular note of his name, his coat-armor, and his lodging. Your glove, my life's desire!'

The Lady Mary Loring slipped her hand from her yellow leather gauntlet, and he, lifting it with dainty reverence, bound it to the front of his velvet

"It is with mine other guardian angels," quoth he, pointing at the saints' medals which hung beside it. "And now, my dearest, you have come far enow. May the Virgin guard and pros-per thee! One kiss!" He bent down from his saddle, and then, striking spurs into his horse's sides, he galloped further, where the road topped a hill, they looked back, and the Lady Mary on her white palfrey was still where they had left her. A moment later they were on the downward slope, and she had vanished from their view.

CHAPTER XIV. How Sir Nigel Sought for a Wayside

Venture. For a time Sir Nigel was very moody and downcast, with bent brows and eves upon the nommel of his saddle. Edricson and Terlake rode behind him in little better case, while Ford, a careless and light-hearted youth, grinned at the melancholy of his companions. and flourished his lord's heavy spear, making a point to right and a point to left, as though he were a paladin contending against a host of assailants. Sir Nigel happened, however, to turn himself in his saddle-Ford instantly became as stiff and as rigid as though he had been struck with a palsy. The four rode alone, for the archers had passed a curve in the road, though Alleyne could still hear the heavy clump, clump of their marching, or catch a glimpse of the sparkie of steel through his side, and a stiff white bundle swaththe tangle of leafless branches.

"Ride by my side, friends, I entreat | mel of his saddle. of you," said the knight, reigning in his steed that they might come abreast as he came up to them. "The messenof him. "For, since it hath pleased ger of the king. Clear the causeway you to follow me to the wars. It were for the king's own man."

well that you should know how you may best serve me. I doubt not. Terlake, that you will show yourself a worthy son of a valiant father; and you, Ford, of yours; and you. Edricson, that you are mindful of the oldtime house from which all men know that you are aprung. And first I would have you bear very steadfastly in mind that our setting forth is by no means for the purpose of gaining spoil or exacting ransom, though it may well happen that such may come to us also. We go to France, and from thence I trust to Spain, in humble search of a field in which we may win advancement and perchance some small share of glory. For this purpose I would have you know that it is not my wont to let any occasion pass where it is in any way possible that honor may be gained. I would have you bear this in mind, and give great heed to it that you may bring me word of all cartels, challenges, wrongs, tyrannies, infamies, and wronging of damsels. Nor is any occasion too small to take note. of, for I have known such trifles as the dropping of a gauntlet, or the flicking of a breadcrumb, when well and properly followed up, lead to a most noble spear-running. But. Edricson do I not see a cavaller who rides down youder road amongst the nether shaw? It would be well, perchance, that you should give him greeting from me. And, should he be of gentle blood, it may be that he would care to exchange thrusts with me.

"Why, my lord," quoth Ford, standing in his stirrups and shading his eyes, "it is old Hob Davidson, the fat miller of Milton!"

"Ah, so it is, indeed," sald Sir Nigel puckering his cheeks; "but wayside ventures are not to be scorned, for 1 have seen no finer passages than are to be had from such chance meetings, when cavallers are willing to advance themselves. I can well remember that two leagues from the town of Rheims I met a very valiant and courteous cavalier of France, with whom I had gentle and most honorable contention for upwards of an hour. It hath ever grieved me that I had not his name, for he smote upon me with a mace and went upon his way ere I was in condition to have much speech with him; but his arms were in allurion in chief above a fees azure. I was also on such an occasion thrust through the shoulder by Lvon de Montcourt, whom I met on the high road betwixt Libourne and Bordeaux. I met him but the once. but I have never seen a man for whom I bear a greater love and esteem. And so also with the squire Le Bourg Capillet, who would have been a very valiant captain had he lived."

"He is dead then?" asked Alleyno

"Alas! it was my ill fate to slay him in a bickering which broke out in a field near the township of Tarbes. I cannot call to mind how the thing came about, for it was in the year of the Prince's ride through Langued'oc, when there was much fine skirmishing to be had at barriers. By St. Paul! I do not think that any honorable cavalier could ask for better chance of advancement than might be had by spurring forth before the army and riding to the gateways of Narbonne, or Hergerac, or Mont Giscar, where some courteous gentlemen would ever be at wait to do what he might to meet your wish or ease you of your vow. Such a with me betwixt daybreak and sunrise, to the great exaltation of his lady."

"I could never learn, for he was carried within the barrier, and as I had chanced to break the bone of my leg it was a great unease for me to ride ness of heaven and the pious intercession of the valiant St. George, I was Poictiers, which was no very long time A very fair and courtly maiden, or I

mistake.' It was indeed a tall and buxom country lass, with a basket of spinachleaves upon her head, and a great slab of heaven this two-score years, since of bacon tucked under one arm. She a levin flash burned the sight out of bobbed a frightened curtsey as Sir Ni- my head." gel swept his velvet hat from his head and reined up his great charger. "God be with thee, fair maiden!"

said he. "God guard thee, my lord!" she answered, speaking in the broadest West first on one foot and then on the other i in her bashfulness.

"Fear not, my fair damsel," said Sir Nigel, "but tell me if perchance a poor and most unworthy knight can in any wise be of service to you. Should it chance that you have been used de- reduced the noble gift which the spitefully, it may be that I may obtain justice for you."

"Lawk no, kind sir," she answered, clutching her bacon the tighter, as into his wallet. Then, spurring his though some design upon it might be steed, the young squire rode at the top hid under this knightly offer. "I be of his speed after his companions, and the milking weach o' fairmer Arnold, and he be as kind a maister as heart | the trees fringe of into the moor and could wish."

"It is well." said he, and with a shake of the bridle rode on down the woodland path. "I would have you bear in mind." he continued to his squires, "that gentle courtesy is not, as is the base use of so many false knights, to at top speed after his men, with his be shown only to maidens of high dethree squires at his heels. Half a mile gree, for there is no woman so humble gree, for there is no woman so humble that a true knight may not listen to her tale of wrong. But here comes a cavalier who is indeed in haste. Perchance it would be well that we should ask him whither he rides, for it may riment. By the side of the column be that he is one who desires to advance himself in chivalry." The bleak, hard, wind-swept road

dipped down in front of them into a little valley, and then, writhing up the healthy slope upon the other side, lost itself among the gaunt pine-trees. Far away between the black lines of trunks the quick glitter of steel marked where the Company pursued its way. To the north stretched the tree country, but to the south, between two swelling downs, a glimpse might be caught * the cold gray shimmer of the sea, with not mean that any violence hath been the white fleck of a galley sail upon the distant sky-line. Just in front of the travellers a horseman was urging hang, though he were the best archer his steed up the slope, driving it on with whip and spur as one who rides for a set purpose. As he clattered up, Alleyne could see that the roan horse which is offered to a man. He comes was gray with dust and flecked with foam, as though it had left many a mile behind it. The rider was a sternfaced man, hard of mouth and dry of eye, with a heavy sword clanking at ed in linen balanced across the pom-

"The king's messenger." he bawled

tle knight, relaing his horse half round to bar the path. "I have myself been the king's man for thirty years, or more, but I have not been wont to halloo about it on a peaceful highway." "I ride in his service," cried the oth-

er, "and I carry that which belongs to him. You bar my path at your peril. "Yet I have known the king's engmies claim to ride in his name." said Sir Nigel, "The foul flend may luck beneath a garment of light. We must have some sign or warrant of your mission."

"Then must I hew a passage," cried the stranger, with his shoulder braced round and his hand upon his hilt. "I am not to be stopped on the king's service by every gadabout."

"Should you be a gentleman of quarterings and coat-armor," lisped Sir Nigel, "I shall be very blithe to go further into the matter with you. If not, I have three very worthy squires, any one of whom would take the thing upon himself, and debate it with you in a very honorable way."

The man scowled from one to the other, and his hands stole away from his sword.

"You ask me for a sign," he said, "Here is a sign for you, since you must have one." As he spoke he whirled the covering from the object in front of him and showed to their horror that it was a newly-severed human leg. "By God's tooth!" he continued, with a brutal laugh, "you ask me if I am a man of quarterings, and it is even so, for I am officer to the verderer's court at Lyndhurst. This thievish leg is to hang at Milton, and the other is already at Brockenhurst. as a sign to all men of what comes of

being over-fond of venison pasty." "Faugh!" cried Sir Nigel. "Pass on the other side of the road, fellow, and let us have the wind of you. We shall trot our horses, my friends, across this pleasant valley, for, by Our Lady! a breath of God's fresh air is right welcome after such a sight."

"We hoped to snare a falcon," said he presently, "but we netted a carrion-crow. Ma fol! but there are men whose hearts are tougher than a boar's hide. For me, I have played the old game of war since ever I had hair on my chin, and I have seen ten thousand brave men in one day with their faces to the sky, but I swear by Him who made me that I cannot abide the work

of the butcher.' "And yet, my fair lord," said Edricson, "there has, from what I hear, been much of such devil's work in France.'

"Too much, too much," answered.
"But I have ever observed that the foremost in the field are they who would scorn to mishandle a prisoner. By St. Paul! it is not they who carry the breach who are wont to sack the town, but the laggard knaves who come crowding in when a way has been cleared for them. But what is this among the trees?"

"It is a shrine of Our Lady," said Terlake, "and a blind beggar who lives by the alms of those who worshin there.

"A shrine!" cried the knight, "Then let us put up an orison." Pulling off. his cap, and clasping his hands, he chanted in a shrill voice: "Benedictus dominus Deus maus, qui docet manus meas ad proclium, et digitos meos ad one at Ventadour ran three courses | bellum." A strange figure he seemed to his three squires, perched on his huge horse, with his eyes upturned and "And did you slay him also, my the wintry sun shimmering upon his remarked, putting on his hat again. "and it was taught to me by the noble Chandos himself. But how fares it with you, father? Methinks that I should have ruth upon you, seeing that am myself like one who looks through a horn window while his able to sit my charger in the ruffle of | neighbors have the clear crystal. Yet, by St. Paul! there is a long stride beafterwards. But what have we here? tween the man who hath a horn casement and him who is walled in on

every hand." "Alas! fair sir," cried the blind old man, "I have not seen the blessed blue

"You have been blind to much that is goodly and fair," quoth Sir Nigel, "but you have also been spared much that is sorry and foul. This very hour our eyes have been shocked with that which would have left you unmoved. Saxon speech, and balancing herself | But, by St. Paul! we must on, or our Company will think that they have lost their captain somewhat early in the venture. Throw the man my purse,

Edricson, and let us go." Alleyne, lingering behind, bethought him of the Lady Loring's counsel, and knight had so freely bestowed to a single penny, which the beggar with many mumbled blessings thrust away overtook them just at the spot where the straggling hamlet of Hordle lies scattered on either side of the winding and deeply-rutted track. The Company was already well-nigh through the village; but, as the knight and his squires closed up upon them, they heard the clamor of a strident voice, followed by a roar of deep-chested laughter from the ranks of the archers. Another "linute brought them up with the rear guard, where every man marched with his beard on his shoulder and a face which was a-grin with merwalked a huge red-headed bowman, with his hands thrown out in argument and expostulation, while close at his heels followed a little wrinkled woman, who poured forth a shrill volley of abuse, varied by an occasional thwack from her stick, given with all the force of her body, though she might have been beating one of the forest trees for all the effect that she seemed likely to produce.

"I trust, Alward," said Sir Nigel gravely, as he rode up, "that this doth offered to women. If such a thing happened, I tell you that the man shall

that ever wore brasecrt." "Nay, my fair lord." Aylward answered with a grin. "it is violence from Hordle, and this is his mother who hath come forth to welcome him." "You rammucy lurden," she was howling, with a blow between each catch of her breath, "you shammocking, yaping, over-long good-for-nought. I will teach thee! I will baste thee!

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ARE ACTIVE.

General Schwan's Column Enters San Francisco de Malabon Without Opposition-kilipinos Flee Before the Advance of the United States Troops.

Manila, Oct. 11.—Gen. Schwan's col-

umn entered San Francisco de Mala-

bon without opposition. The Filipinos fled before the approach of the United States troops, Major Bell, with 120 picked men of the Thirty-sixth Regiment, made a reconnoissance in the direction of Florida Blanco, four miles out of Guague, and encountered a body of 100

Fillpinos, whom they routed, capturing a Beutenaut and three armed privates. Near Florida Blanco they met another body of natives and routed them, capturing another armed lieutenant and one private. Returning with twenty scouts Major Bell encountered the

enemy a third time. The round reconnoissance resulted in scattering the Filipinos in that locality. I or the last two days small bands of Filipinos on the northern lines have indulged in considerable outpost firing.

Simultaneously with the affair near Lalona Church the outposts of the American forces at Caloocan, Deposito and Mariquina were fired on. It appears that the enemy in the neighborhood are operating in bands composed of from five to twenty men, and it is reported that attacks are to be made on the hospitals. The uprising in Manila will result in

extra vigilance on the part of the United States troops,

The Campaign Has Opened. Washington, Oct. 11.- From disnatches received here from the Philip-

plues it can be stated with authority that a general movement to the northward has commenced in Luzon. The purpose of the campaign just opening is to take all of the important towns and retain them instead of abandoning them, as was done in the past. Both Generals Lawton and McArthur

ire now advancing toward the north, ach at the head of a considerable orce. Eventually an expedition will be sent by water to Lingayen to flank the enemy and crash the Filipino army. The American troops intend to secure and retain control of the two railroad lines of Luzon. With the troops that have arrived during the rainy season all of the work laid out can be accomp-

Dissatisfied With Transports.

Wahington, Oct. 11.-Secretary Root s not satisfied with the number of transports on hand for the transportadon of troops to Mamla. Unforseen difficulties have arisen to delay the movement of the troops as rapidly as was expected some weeks ago, and the proposition to add four or five more vessels to the transport fleet was one of the first subjects considered by the Secretary of War on his return to Washington. In his speech in Chlergo announced the purpose of the War Department to have 49,000 troops in the Philippines by the 15th of November, and the entire 65,000 there by the end of December.

To carry out this programme it will probably be necessary to increase the transportation facilities and the Quartermaster General has been directed to prepare a schedule showing the transports on hand and their probable dates

f departure, This statement was submitted to the Secretary of War. It shows 2,918 men now at San Francisco for transportation, consisting of regiments 28 and 31 of the first ten regiments and 300 recruits. The ships available for these men are the Mananenz, which will be ready to sail Oct. 15: Olympia, Oct. 20; Victoria, Oct. 20; and Hancock, Oct. 25, with an aggregate carrying capacity of 120 officers and 3.055 men. This will close the first movement by Oct. 25. Before this date, however, the movement of the troops of the twelve additional regiments will commence. It will begin with the departure of the Pennsylvania on Oct. 12, with 30 officers and 900 men, and the Newport and City of Pueblo on the same date, the former with 500 men and the latter. 800. On Oct. 25 the Tartar is expected to sail with 1,100 men and 45 officers. This vessel has not yet reached San Francisco but will probably arrive be-

fore the end of the present week. The Senator is scheduled to leave on Nov. 1, with 35 officers and 700 men; City of Sydney, Nov. 15, 25 officers and 00 men; and Indiana, Nov. 20, 40 officers, 800 men. On the same date the following will probably sail: Ohio, 12 officers, 700 men: City of Pueblo, 36 officers, 600 men; Duke of Fife, 40 othcers, 900 men; Nov. 22, St. Paul, 40 officers, 750 men. The Pathen, a new transport just authorized but not yet chartered by Major Long, is scheduled to arrive at San Francisco Nov. 16, but how soon she will be ready to sail is not known. She has a capacity of 25 officers and 780 men. This provides transportation for 383 officers and 9,-

320 men. Spain Has Her Own Troubles. Madrid, Oct. 11.-Premier Silvela. who has returned from San Sebastian, announced at a diplomatic function that there was no ground for the rumor of an alliance between Spain and Great Britain. He added: "The country's role should be confined at present to arranging the budget on a satisfactory

Benham Gets a New Trial. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- The Court of Appeals has handed down a decision which grants a new trial to Howard C. Benham, the Batavaia banker convicted and under sentence of death for the murder of his wife. Benham has been confined in Auburn prison for more

than two years. Scissors Destroyed Her Eye. Hamilton, O., Oct. 11.-Clara, the nine year-old daughter of Lawrence S. Scheben, of Puthoff street, fell from a the other eye.

STRONG TESTIMONY.

Will Stand Investigation.

SMALL BANDS OF FILIPINOS to investigate, you thaven't to go to If you doubt the following and wish some other state in the Union to prove and former assistant, Harvey K. Neit. It s not a long story published in Portsmouth newspapers about a Kalamazoo, Mich., or Tampa, Fla. It's about a resident of Portsmouth and given lu his own words. No stronger proof can

Mr. Charles Kennedy of 25 Gates atreet says: "A few years ago I was laid up with rheumatism for over two months so that I could not get out of the house. I never gained my former strength and my kidneys are apt to become sluggish. During the winter I was taken with a very lame back and the constant ache made me miserable. I was so sore over my kidneys that I could hardly pick up anything from the floor, and twinges caught me in the back that were excruciating. I went to Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street for Doan's Kidney Pills; after I commenced to use them I gradually grew better till the lameness and soreness entirely disap-

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take no subsitute.

FARMERS' BOYS AT COLLEGE

Two-fifths of the Students Are from the Agricultural Classes.

Some interesting figures as to the proportion of farmers' boys among college students have been gathered by the American Agriculturist. It has returns from 178 universities and colleges, reporting an attendance of 62.-000 students, out of a total of 97,000 in all the higher educational institutions of the country. In its analysis of the figures the Agriculturist reduces the number of students considered to a little under 52,000, for some unexplained reason excluding, it says, a few city colleges, like Harvard, Pratt Institute, University of Rochester, Fisk University, and others. Out of this total of about 52,000 it finds that nearly 21,000 are from the agricultural classes, or a percentage of 40,02 from the farm. This percentage varies largely in different sections of the country. It is 509 in the South, 45.8 in the far West, 40.1 in the central West, 29.4 in the middle States, and 29.1 in New England, "In no other nation will any such condition be found," comments the Agriculturist, "It is a wonderful tribute to the gener al intelligence of our American farmers' families, and to the high hopes and deep aspirations of their sons and daughters. This exhibit adds mightily to the dignity of agriculture, at least in the eyes of the masses in other vocations."-Boston Globe.

Hospital for Animals at Bombay.

It is a large place, with many low buildings, one of which was pointed out to me as the sparrow house. Among the inmates of the hospital at the time of my visit were cattle, dogs, kittens, jackals, goats, poultry, gulls, and monkeys. Any sick or injured animal is taken there and fed and preserved. As to the extent and the character of lice on two different occasions, and rethe medical attendance I cannot speak; | ceived \$500 each time, which was part and certainly in one or two respects it of his pay for protecting the Lancaster comfort of the pateints were capable to the movements of the Secret Service, of improvement But no doubt in some ways an immense deal of suffering is saved by this benevolent institution. which takes us back to the days of the great Buddhist King Asoka, more than two thousand years ago, whose tender thought for the welfare of both men and animals is so marked in his stonecut edicts. Besides animals that are sick and injured, those whose life is threatened are taken to the hospital. A plous Jain will buy off animals about to be killed and send them to this institution, where they are carefully pre served, and never by any chance parted with for money. In Benares a sort of hospital for cows has been started by Rajah Sivapiasad himself.

"I suppose." I said, "that a good Jain would not think of engaging in field sports?'

"Never!" replied the Rajah. "Neither a good Jain nor a bad one. He would be made an outcast if he did. In my own house not even snakes are killed, but only driven away."

"Are the Jains always vegetarians?" "Yes, always. And, more than that, we endeavor to avoid even green vegetables, under the idea that cutting the plant may hurt it. Our diet, as far as possible, is dry vegetable food. We would not needlessly pick a leaf from a tree lest the tree should possibly feel pain."-Nineteenth Century.

Lottery Luck.

"Donnelly had great luck in a lottery investment once. He bought \$20 worth of tickets, and then, just the day be- New York, John Cunneen and Dr. A. fore the drawing, he picked up another H. Bayard of Coruwall, secretaries, ticket out of the gutter. It was so soil- and Russell H. Wicks of Utica as ed it was scarcely legible."

"And the ticket he found drew the big prize?" "No, they didn't any of them draw

prizes."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why Moths Fly to Flames.

Moths fly against the candle flame because their eyes can bear only a small amount of light. When, therefore, they come within the light of a candle, their sight is overpowered and their vision confused, and as they cannot distinguish objects they pursue the light itself and fly against the flame.

The ordinary folding fan was invented in the seventh century by a Japanese artist, who derived the about from watching a bat closing it-

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MAY PAY IN ADVANCE

TO ANTICIPATE INTEREST.

A CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

Interesting Testimony in a Counter folting Case.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.-The trial of

former United States District Attorney

Ellery P. inghum and his law partner

witt, on the charge of conspiracy in

connection with the Jacobs-Taytor-Bre-

dell counterfeiting plot was continued

here. William L. Kendig, one of the

defendants, charged with counterfeit-

ing, who made a confession some time

ago and who testified against Ingham

Kendig was asked when he had

started on his career of crime, and he

replied that he entered the counterfeit-

ing conspiracy in 1892. He was a

salesman in the employ of W. M.

Jacobs, the Lancaster eigar manufac-

turer, and director of the plot. There

witness and Mr. Shields when the sub-

ject of Kendig's first visit to Ingham

was reached. Counsel attempted to

confuse the witness, who answered

were decisive and he adhered to the

The witness persisted that he called

on lugham to discover whether the

lawyer could "connect" with the Secret

The code was in four lines, which wit

"I will be in the office," meaning

will not be here," meaning failure to

you." meaning the deal was in abev-

ance, and "Mr. Newitt is out of town,"

meaning that the bribery had been

successful. Four telegrams were iden-

titled by Kendig as portions of the cor-

respondence between Ingham and him-

Miss Lodge, formerly a typewriter in

Ingham's office, testified that she saw

Kendig in the office. The detense ad-

mitted that the Secret Service opera-

tive, McManus, was frequently in Mr.

McManus told of Newlit's efforts to

btain employment for a man in the

Secret Service, which led to the bribery

overtures. On February 20, in the of

fice of District Attorney Beck, he said

that Newitt told him he knew a man

who would give \$1,500 for some in-

formation about the Secret Service. Of

this amount, McManus could have \$1,-

000. McManus reported the conversa-

call on Newitt again, Witness said

Newitt fold him there was a man in

Lancaster who was being watched by

the Secret Service agents, and if they

870,000 and ruln his business.

arrested him it would cost \$60,000 or

McManus said Newitt told him some

one in Lancaster was furnishing false

information concerning the Secret Ser-

vice to the persons he was interested

in and "bleeding" them. McManus

volunteered to go to Laneaster and in-

vestigate, but his offer was not ne-

cepted. At Newitt's request witness

said he went to the defendant's of-

New York State Commerce.

delegates representing the business in-

terests of the state and commercial or-

ganizations from all the large cities

assembled here to discuss methods of

increasing the commerce of the state,

and especially that of the port of New

York, G. Waldo Smith, chairman of

the committee of the New York Board

of Trade and Transportation, called the

convention to order. Mr. Smith said

that the contest between the railroads

and the canals had not ended, and he

predicted that the canals would de

velop into the position of importance

in the State commerce to which they

were entitled. Upon this development

depended the development of the state

The Committee on Permanent Organ-

ization reported the names of John D.

Kernan of Utica as president, a repre-

sentative of each city of the state as

vice president; Frank S. Gardner of

A Full Pardon.

Sendler, a prisoner at the State Prison,

has been released upon a full pardon.

City on May 5 of grand larceny in the

second degree. He was sentenced to

Since he has been here his mother

has seen him as often as the rules al-

lowed. She said recently that her son

had been convicted as a result of mis-

taken identity, and she had affidavits

That she sent these proofs, and they

were found correct, appears to be the

case, as an unconditional pardon and

restoration to citizenship arrived at the

prison yesterday. It was signed by

Clerk For Dewey.

Gov. Roosevelt on Oct. 9.

two years and a half in prison.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Edward L.

commerce.

treasurer.

the Governor.

Utica, Oct. 11.—About three hundred

Newitt's office

Wilkie.

ness explained as follows:

story he told the day before,

and Newitt, was cross-examined.

was considerable sparring between the slowly and thoughtfully. His answers

Service. Kendig said on one occasion Assistant Secretary Vanderlip said Jacobs was present at an interview this action was taken because the rebetween witness and Ingham, but at ceipts of the Government were now no other time were there any witrunning larger than the expenditures nesses present. A photograph copy of the code used in the telegraph comthus drawing from the channels of munications between Kendig and Ingtrade large sums of money, every dollar of which was demanded by the in ham was identified by the witness, who creased volume of business. said the handwriting was Ingham's,

that Ingham wanted to see him; "I accomplish the bribery; "I can see < \$25,896,000.

was issued by the Treasury Depart

tided to anticipate the interest for the entire fiscal year, the period ending with July 1, 1900. The interest due Nov. 1 will be paid in full without discount, but if holders of bonds wish to take advantage of the offer to antici pare interest due at subsequent dates a discount at the rate of two-tenths of one per cent, a month will be exacted. The amount of interest due from now until the end of the fiscal year is about \$30,000,000. The prepayment of this amount should be a relief of much im portance to the present stringent money situation, while on the other hand the discount will be the saving of a large amount to the Government. The Treasury is in a position to advance these payments without the tion to Mr. Beck, who advised him to least embarrassment. "The interest due November is made

up of the three per cent, loan of 1898, the 5's of 1904, and the 4's of 1925. There is \$1,600,660 coupon interest which will be payable at all sub-treasuries Oct. 13. The books for the registered bonds of 1904 and 1925 do not close until the 15th. The checks for the interest on these registered bonds will be mailed on Oct. 25, and the checks for the interest on the register ed 3's will be mailed Oct. 23. The total prepayment of November interest is 84363.244.1 Regarding the action of the Depart

men and keeping Newitt informed as The money was turned over to Chief McManus then told of the decoy letter written by Chief Wilkie to him. which he sent to Newitt. The letter stated that warrants were to be served in Lancaster, Wilness said Newitt promised him \$5,000 if he would delay action for a brief period. It was at this conversation that Newitt was arrested. Attorney Shields failed to shake McManus testimony in cross-exjustead of being reduced.

"The total amount of interest due between now and July \cdot I is \$25.896.535

"I see no reason why this prepayment of interest should not meet with approval from every quarter. From the Government's point of view, it is certainly advantageous, in view of the extraordinary cash balance the Gov- go into the dock as soon as the Newernment has lying idle in its vaults, and of the saving which the discount will make, while, on the other hand, if offers to the money markets over \$25,000,000 which can be obtained with the slight sacrifice of a discount at the rate of two-tenths of one per cent, a month, which, in view of the 30 and made for call money in New York, Sendler was convicted in New York should look most reasonable."

Newport at San Francisco.

Boy Emperor in Peril.

Honesdale, Pa., Oct. 11.-James W. Kessler, dentist, died suddenly here from apoplexy. He was 57 years old. Dr. Kessler was clerk for Lieutenant | Emperor of China has succeeded in (now Admirah George Dewey when sending an appeal to the Emperor of the naval chief was executive officer Japan to rescue the writer from imof the cruiser Mississippi and until that minent danger of deposition and death boat was destroyed before Port Hud- at the hands of assassains. It is also son, on March 14, 1863. Dr. Kessler | said that powerful influences have been was the author of numerous articles on | brought to bear upon the Empress Dothe cand need in ner hand pierced her left eye, destroying the sight, and it is feared that she will lose the sight of cure. Doen's Ointment, Absolutely the was the author of numerous articles on have history. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Grambs of Seat-design to place a new incumbent upon the Empress Donard history. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Grambs of Seat-design to place a new incumbent upon the cure. tle, Wash., survive him. the throne.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

The Amount of Interest Involved Exceeds \$25,000,000 -- November Interest to Be Paid in Full-Why the Treasury Department Issued the Order. Washington, Oct. 11,-The Treasury

Department has decided to anticipate the payment of interest on the public debt not only for the month of November as was anticipated, but for the entire residue of the fiscal year ending June 30 next. The November interest will be paid in full, but a discount of two-tenths of one per cent, a month will be exacted on payments of interest maturing subsequent to November counting from the date of payment to the date on which it legally becomes due. This will release \$4,400,000 on account of the November interest and about \$26,000,000 for the balance of the

A calculation made in the Warrant

and Bookkeeping Division of the Treasury Department shows that the total amount of interest due to and In cluding July 1, 1900, which may be withdrawn under the circular issued.

The following statement of its action

"The Treasury Department has de

ment, Assistant Secretary Vanderby said: "The Treasury is in a position very readily the prepay ment of all interest due during this fiscal year, large as is that amount The cash balance is an extraordinary large one, being now nearly \$290,000. 000. It was larger than this a year ago, but we were then just receiving the payments for the \$200,000,000 war loan. Our cash balance now, however is far larger than it has averaged for many years, and if receipts continue to bear anything like so favorable a relation to expenditures as they have re cently, it promises to be still larger

If the helders of all the bonds should this month take advantage of the offer for the prepayment of interest it would be a saving to the Government of \$249. 478 in the rebate which would be de manded. The several classes of United States bonds are now selling in the market on a basis of about 2 4-10 per cent, per annum, and the rebate which the Government asks-two-tenths of one per cent, a month-is at that same rate. If the demand for money is as urgent as is in some quarters represented to be, it would seem as if holders ought to be glad to anticipate the fiscal year's interest when the discount is so small, and that the situation ought to be, to a great extent, relieved by this action.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11.-The United States transport Newport has arrived from Manila with 464 discharged regulars, mainly from the Third Artillery, the Fourth Cavalry, the Fourteenth Infantry and Company 18 of the Signal Corps, and thirty-eight men unto prove this, which would be sent to der command of Lieut, Frank H. Bailey. Five men died of dysentery on the trip from Nagasaki. Those were Sergt.-Major Young of the Twentysecond Infantry, Private Walsh of the Fourteenth, Private Hancock of the Third Artiflery, Private Sharkey of the Ninth Infantry and an unknown discharged soldier.

Yokohama, Sept. 25, via San Francisco, Oct. 11.-A rumor is rife that the

TWO NEGROES HANGED: Double Execution in the Penitene

tiary at Moundsville,

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 11.-Frank E. Broadmax and "Shep" Caldwell, both negroes, were hanged for brutet ders of which they were adjudged to be guilty in the McDowell Count ty County Court. Both men wwwig simultaneously from the gallows in the new execution department of the State prison at Moundsville, and their pur-Ishment was the first to occur under the State law providing that all capital penalties shall be inflicted at the pruttentiary. Warden S. A. Hawk had full charge of the double hanging for which the State had been making preparations for months, owing to the fact that the new starute required the erec tion of an extra building, fully equip-ped, at the State prison. Both negroes professed a change of heart and since their failure to secure a rehearing of the charges against them-funds for this purpose having been raised by veluntary subscriptions by fellow condets-became reconciled to their fate Frank E. Broadnax, who was 23

said the shooting was accidental. "Shep" Caldwell, who was 28 years old, riddled his wife with a charge of birdshot because she came to visit him at Keystone, W. Va., where he was employed, accompanied by a man and woman to whose presence he objected. Caldwell also said the shooting in his case was accidental.

years of age, shot and killed a 16-year

old boy, by the name of McFadden, in

an altereation in a railway camp near

Kimble, W. Va., on Jan. 10 last. He

Minister Under Arrest.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11.-The Rev. J A. Marsten of Owensville, Ind., has been arrested by the post office authorities, charged with violating the postal laws by using the mails for a scheme to defraud. It is alleged that he has been collecting money ostensibly for the use of the Red Cross Society, to be sent to Miss Clara Barton at Trinidad, Cuba, and that the money was never sent to the Red Cross Society. United States District Attorney Humphrey says that Marsten made a confession

Landed Shipwrecked Crew.

Highland Light, Mass., Oct. 11.-The crew of a large three-mated schooner. which went ashore near Capon's Hol low life-saving station, was rescued through the united efforts of the men of Capon's Hollow and the Pamet River life-saving stations. The vessel is the Thomas W. Holder of Boston, bound from Liverpool, N. S., for New York with a cargo of pulp wood. The schooner is well up on the bar and is full of water. It is believed that saying her will be difficult.

The Train Was on Fire.

Kokomo Ind., Oct. 11.-An eastbound freight on the Clover Leaf Road came into town on fire, with the engine screaming for the Fire Department. The latter half of the train was ablaze, carrying a trail of fire through the streets. The department extinguished the flames, but not until the caboose was burned to the trucks and several cars badly damaged. The fire started from a hot box.

College Directors Elected.

Logansport, Ind., Oct, 11,-The Northern Ingjana and Southern Michigan, a well as many Ohio English Lutherans, closed their annual synod here. The following Directors to Wittenberg Col lege, at Springfield, Ohlo, were elected: Rev. A. J. Douglass, of Columbia City. Ind.; W. C. Patterson, of St. Joseph, Mich., and Philip Ray, of Camren, Ind.

Killed His Fourth Victim.

Bowling Green, O., Oct. 11.-John E. Swartz, a well-to-do farmer of Luckey, Chris & A. & was killed at Lime City by a Toledo and Ohio Central passenger train. He was hard of hearing and drove on to the tracks. This is the fourth man the same engineer has fatally knocked off the track in Wood County the past 18 months.

Rich Copper Mine in Jersey. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 11.-There is excitemnet here over the discovery on the farm of Henry Stout, three miles from this city, of copper ore. The yield is from 3 to 15 per cent. of pure copper. Stout has leased his farm, and a mining company, with a capitalization of \$125,000, is being organized to develop the ore.

Working Hard on Manila Fleet. Vallejo, Cal., Oct. 11.-Orders have been received to rush the painting of the hull of the Boston, which is now in dock, so she can be taken out to permit the Newark to be docked. Work on the Badger is being rushed as rapidly as possible, so that the ship may ark leaves it.

Want Half a Million.

Boston, Oct. 11 .- The Boston syndicate, the trust, which controlls the sale tion, and all silments requiring stimulants of emery, has made an offer of \$350,000 OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no for the Safety Emery Wheel Company, superior. Sold by all first-class drugglets of Springfield. Ohio. The capital stock grocers, and liquor dealers. 40 per cent, quotations that have been of the company is only \$50,000. A half million dollars is asked.

> Died a Christian Scientist. Pittsburg. Pa., Oct. 11.-Miss Annie Myers, aged 30. died at her home on South Side, after an illness of two years. She refused to the last to see a physician, and died with a Christian Science book in her hands.

Had Receiver Discharged. Anderson, Ind., Oct. 11.—The Ingalis Zinc Company, whose plants and belongings were put into the hands of a receiver Friday, has liquidated all debts, appeared in Court and showing solvency had the receiver discharged.

Accident at a Funeral.

Greencastie, Ind., Oct. 11.-A funeral party was returning from Okalla when Archey Cooper's team ran away. Mrs. Archey Cooper, Mrs. Albert Cooper and Edward Cooper each sustained dangerous injuries.

Meeting of Ohio Presbyterians, Springfield, O., Oct. 11.-The .Objo Synod of the Presbyterian Church has convened here. It will be in seadon four days. About 600 delegates are

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THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1899.

Winslow, the office boy of Atkinson's Filipino junta in Boston, is squeaking again. Winslow needs oiling.

Between excursions to the Philip pines, naval reviews and yacht races, land lubbers are becoming scarce in the United States.

Admiral Dewew's new sword is such an elaborate and costly weapon that in all probability he will never embark in timately comes closer to him and his the pruning business.

England succeeded in placing India on a gold basis, but she will find it much are placed under stress; and behind it more difficult to put the Transvaal looms the stern, strong, melancholy goose on a silver platter.

In hazarding the prediction that the world is coming to an end next Christmas, the prophet undoubtedly has the Philippine sphere in view.

Why will some newspapers talk of honors that rain on Dewey? So far as we have been able to ascertain, this Dewey affair has been one of all hail.

Sir Thomas Lipton would be a good man to lose to, and hence he is a good one to win from. He is not the sort to be spoiled by victory or dismayed by de

American people are not pigs, that Un- | Quincy, Nathan Hale and to Washing cle Sam's vessels are not tubs, and that | ton himself Messrs. Houghton, Miffin Gen. Weyler is not going to invade the & Co., publish the book very shortly. enemy's country.

An increase of receipts and a reduc tion of debt is the record of the United States treasury for September, all of which was accomplished with the full consent of the governed.

Dewey wants a furnished house with a conthern exposure, a dining room for eighteen, at least three bed rooms and 20th; a library. He modestly prefers a snug home to a pretentious mansion.

Nebraska objects in thunder tones to the proposition that Col. Bryan shall wait until 1904. It may be that the people of Nebraska, who know the Colonel best, are convinced that he won't keep.

An Indian chief who has just died in South Dakota left six wives and 128 children and grandchildren. To speak | lace; of the fading out of the American Indian is an extravagant use of poetic li-

Two football players have already been killed this year, and the season has only fairly begun. What is needed in this game is some new kind of armor plate that will afford a fair degree of mond; protection to the wearer.

Capt. Barker, who took the battleship Oregon from New York to Manila in response to a call from Dewey, is to be made a rear admiral. In other words, he is to receive his just reward for a distinguished and important service.

A typhoon played havoc with the sembly to be held on Tuesday evening forty-nine horses and 328 mules on a next have completed all arrangements ship bound for Manils. All were killed for the same and everything points to a pounds and the latter just half that but sixteen mules, which survived to most successful time. Dancing will be amount. show that Neptune himself can't make from eight to eleven o'clock, open to a clean score against the mule king- olub members and their lady friends. dom.

LITERARY NOTES.

Hugh Thomson, the illustrator of Jane Austin, has drawn seventy illustrations for the edition of Charles Reade's "Peg Woffington," which the Doubleday & McClure Co. will publish. These are all in the delicate line; work which Mr. Thompson has made practically his own, and when coupled with Reade's delightful picture of early theatrical life in London, when Garrick, Barry, Colly Cibber and Kitty Clive rere among those who gathered about i



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'new" writer. In this novel, Kansas is

his scene, and the Border Wars, when

the question, of elavery brought on a

foundling child grows to young man-

hood, goes to Kansas, and finds him-

self in the thick of a struggle which ul-

than could be forseen. There is sturdy

manhood in this story, the manhood

that is seen when men of pioncer blood

figure of John Brown. Doubleday &

SOME NEW BOOKS.

The versatile author of "Tom Grogan"

and "Caleb West, Master Diver," is

soon to give another volume of fiction to

which consists of nine short stories,

some of which have already appeared in

ly by Mesers Houghton, Miffin & Co.

Valuable new historical material has

been woven into Frank S. Child's ro

mance of the Secret Service during the

Revolution, "An Unknown Patriot,"

which, moroever, introduces the reader

RECENT NAVAL ORDERS.

There naval orders have been recent-

Capt. C. H. Rockwell, from the Nor-

Capt. P. H. Cooper's orders of the

5th are modified to detachment from

the command of the Chicago on Oct.

Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Peiry,

from the Solace to the bureau of steam

Naval Cadets S. B. Thomas and F. P.

Helm, from the Chicago to the Asiatic

Surgeon L. W. Atlee, detached from

the Solace and resignation from the

Passed Assistant Surgeon P. C. P

Bogg, from the Pensacola to the So-

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. E. Page,

Naval Cadet A. N. Marble, from the

Ensign W. R. Cushman, from the

funkton and granted two months' sick-

leave; Lieut. H. Bispham, to the Rich-

Lieut. W. W. Gilmer, from the Poto-

Lieut, I. V. Gillis, from the naval

proving grounds, Indian Head, to com-

A SOCIAL EVENT.

The committee of arrangements for

the Portsmouth Yacht club's social as-

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Yesterday was pay day at the yard.

sion Friday.

The Potomac will go out of commis-

Boatswain Norcutt has been ordered

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from the Potomac to the Richmond.

mac to the Franklin at Norfolk;

mand the torpedo boat Porter.

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to the Pensacola;

Yankton to the Brooklyn;

folk navy yard to command the Chi-

cago, Oct. 20th;

McClure Co are to issue the book.

of good editions.

From the kick off, Tufts made a slight gain, which was followed by a series of short advances to the center of the field, and for a short period it appeared as it a close contest would be the result But when once in possession of the ball crossed the line for the first touchdown | report to the aldermen. of the game. Brill kicked a goal.

In short order the first half closed with Exeter in the lead by a safe margin, 12

FOOTBALL AT EXETER.

Exeter surprised her most sauguine

supporters yesterday afternoon and low

ered the colors of the strong Tufts col-

Tufts is generally conceded to have an

unusually strong eleven this season

having held Brown, 6 to 0, and made a

good showing against West Porat. Exe-

ter, however, proved superior in every

lege eleven by a score of 34 to 0.

EXETER, Oct. 12.

Tufts kicked off at the beginning of the second half. Dillon caught the ball, and by fine dodging brought it to the center of the field. Then followed one of the prettiest plays of the game. Humlichouse circled Tufts' right end, and by superb interference, kept along until he had scored the third touchdown from which Bill again kicked a 🧗 goal. Exeter continued to pound the 9 Luft's line for large gains.

As the game was nearing the close Brill kicked a beautiful goal from the field, which performance he repeated a bloody state conflict, are his subject. A few moments later.

Dearboin made the last touchdown by a fifty yard run through the entue

Tufts eleven. The line-up was as follows.

1 e J. A Butler Rockwell le Hogan 1 t ો Foster Cooney] lg ı g J Butler Price i Gilman c e Gale 1 g Pierce Bullig Jones 1 t 1 t Kempton le Burroughs Burgess r e Beiknap | q b q b { Almedia | Thomas rlib | Williams Ray Humrichouse) rbb

the public. "The Other Fellow," Connor Dillon 1 fb t c Knight

Th b Flagg

the magazines, is to be published short ROSWELL H. FAIMAN AND HIS BAND.

Will be the first musical attraction of the season at Music hall, and will present two of their excellent programs, It is pretty well settled that the intimately to Aaron Barr, Dorothy one in the afternoon and one at night, one of us but whose desire at is to be charitable, and it is so seldom that we have an opportunity to do so little and still have it amount to so much, as at present. We can one and all attend the 400 Barrels of the above Cement Just concerts given by Fairman's Boston Concert band and be more than delighted with the entertainment and help to swell the Treasury of the Cottage hospital, for whose benefit these concerts are given. The entire receipts of both afternoon and night entertain-

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tion of artistic interpreters. The prices for both concerts are extremely low, thus enabling everyone to attend. The prices for the afternoon concert are 25 and 35 cents and for night 25, 35 and 50 cents. Tickets are now on sale in advance at the box of-

THE LOCAL MARKETS.

There is fanother advance in the pork market. The articles affected this time are lard and salt pork again, the former jumping another half dollar per hundred

Beans are still booming steadily and are quoted at an advance of fifty cents over what they originally started at. The last advance was ten cents. The reason assigned is the short crop, which is from a third to a half shy this year, They will probably go higher.

The egg market is hardening though there has been no radical advance. There are plenty of hot weather eggs, but not enough of spring eggs, and the result is that better eggs are in demand and are bringing good prices.

Farmers are tacking on a five-cent advance for potatoes though those who know the market say that they know of no reason for it. There are plenty Many testimonials. Send 2 cent stamp for free sample and circular.

cellaring their stock in the hope of get ting more money.

Regarding beef, there has been no further advance. The best beef is still firm and has perhaps reached its height. There may be another advance,

The butter market is strengthing all the time, but there have been no further

Apples are showing up well for the off year and prices remain about the same without heavy alvances.

CONFERRED WITH WATER COM-MISSIONERS.

A meeting of the conference committee from the aidermen to arrange Exeter rapped big holes in the Tufts line with the commissioners regarding the and made steady advances toward the rental to be paid the city for hydrant goal line. After about five minutes of service, was held on Wednesday eventhis aggressive style of play Dillon ing, the 11th inst. The committee will

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of that run to the credit during July, making the total for the month 5,196.39 barrels.

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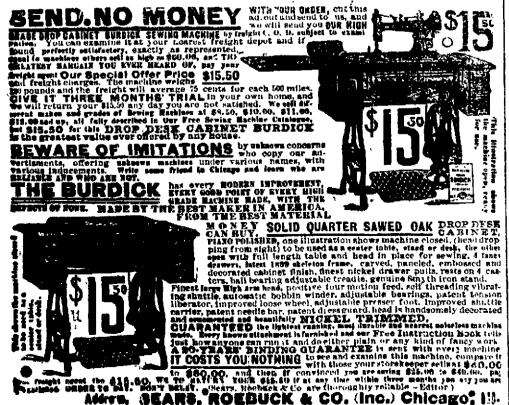
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Young Girl Suicides. Plaua, Ohio, Oct. 11.-Bertha Carpen ter, 16 years old, while in a despondent touched the metallic part of the plug mood suicided by taking carbolic acid switches and was instantly killed.

MOST CERTAIN.

Great Britain Refuses to Withdraw Her Troops or to Cease Lauding Reinforcements - Intense Excitement Caused by Publication of the British Ultimatum.

London, Oct. 11.-The British Govrefuse to grant the four Boer demands, namely, for arbitration, the withdrawal of troops, the re-embarkation of British reinforcements already in South Africa, and the unloading in England of troops now upon the sea bound for South Africa.

War, therefore, will be raging in South Africa within forty eight hours unless the Boers withdraw the demands which they have made upon the

British Government. these demands will be withdrawn, and every preparation is being made for the worst. The text of the ultimatum of the Boer Government was received by this Government from Sir Alfred

The Transvaal complains that while negotiations were proceeding between the two countries Great Britain was massing troops on the Transvaal borders, which was regarded as a threat against its independence. This massing of troops necessitated the assembling of burghers for the defence of the

The note then calls upon England to agree to arbitration or a conference concerning all points in dispute, and leisure for himself. demands that British troops on the Transvaal borders be instantly withdrawn and a third of all British reinforcements sent to South Africa since June 1 also be withdrawn. If the demand of the Transvaal is complied with the Boer Government also agrees to withdraw its troops.

An immediate and affirmative an-

swer is demanded of Great Britain at once, "else the Transvaul Government will be compelled to regard the action of Her Majesty's Government as a formal declaration of war and will not be responsible for the consequences." The text of the ultimatum was made public by the Colonial office. It caused the most intense excitement. With the enthulasm prevalent over the departure of the New South Wales Lancers, the ultimatum served to inflame all Eng-

hshmen and make the war fever run

The expiration of the time limit of the ultimatum does not leave Great Britain much time to strengthen the present military position, although here are still a few troops at Durban, Natal, available for dispatch to the front, and the Government doubtless will adopt the suggestion to form the refugees from the Rand into volunteer regiments, thus, while relieving their distress, utilizing excellent material

The ultimatum naturally is the absorbing topic of conversation at the clubs and in political circles, and the papers, containing the text of the ultimatum, met with a good sale in the central parts of London, the newsboys doing a thriving trade on the closing of the theatres.

A general feeling was expressed that the Boers had made a mistake, as their forcing matters would tend to alienate the sympathy which might have been extended to them had they thrown the stigna of declaring war on Great Brit-

Dr. Gavin Brown Clark, Radical member of the House of Commons for Cartiness, who has worked hard for peace, has received a characteristic letter of thanks from Commandant General Jouhert, in which General Joubert declares that Cecil Rhodes, Dr. Jameson and Mr. Chamberlain as responsible for the mischief.

The Boers are full of fight and are ready and anxious to go into the field.

An Ovation for Dewey.

Shelburne Farms, Vt., Oct. 11.-From the throng that greeted Admiral Dewey's train as it rolled along through his native State it seemed as if all of Vermont had taken to the railroad stations. It seemed hardly possible that there were so many persons residing within the borders of the State as greeted him since he entered it. He is here with many of the members of his family, and declares that he is now perfectly happy.

From the time the Dewey train pulled into the depot at North Bennington until the Admiral left the cars the ovation to him has been continuous. At nearly every depot there was a brass band, but the cheers of the Admiral's friends drowned the music.

At Burlington the crowd shouted for a speech, but the Admiral said that he would have to leave the speechmaking to Governor Smith, who accompanied him, and he declined to talk.

Found Strangled to Death.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 11 .-- A woman, whose identity is unknown, was murdered, apparently by strangulation, in a lonely spot in Pawtucket street early this morning, as the accompaniment. it is believed, of an assault upon her by three men. The woman may have come from Lawrence, although persons who have seen her think she belonged to Lowell. Her alleged assailants are still at large, and the police have only the most shadowy clew in respect to

their personality or whereabouts.

Fear a Gas Shortage. Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 11 .- The 40 factories established here in the past dozen years by reason of natural gas fuel are preparing to meet a possible shortage of gas by laying in a stock of wood and coal. This is being done on the advice of State Natural Gas Supervisor Leach, who also advises domestic consumers to do the same thing.

Root Returns to Washington. Washington, Oct. 11.—Secretary Root has returned here from Chicago, and resumed his duties at the War Depart

LABORING MEN RECEIVED.

Bricklayers and Stonemasous Cali

Chleago, Oct. 11.-President McKinley received a delegation composed en-

Stonemasons' Union, which some rew but tew know the last and appears into the escort him. He and his cierk weeks ago made the President an long or their organization. I remembered, for instance, his painting and, of course, the escort was mounted. I resident Gubbins, of the Union, in ing a horseman, in a dress of the last we were in camp one night between the "bricklayers organization."

London, Oct. 11.—The British Gov- he would always be remembered as a large first heavy full-fledged union bricklayer and stone trees. Both the horse and the rider about \$7,000 in greenbacks. It weighed erument has decided to peremptorily full-fledged union bricklayer and stone trees. Both the horse and the rider something like 400 pounds and worked

British Government.

British Government.

Washington," said the President; as the building trades men were about to the president; as the building trades men were about to the president of t

President Gubbins thanked him for the invitation and declared that the matter would be laid before the delegates to the convention of 1900.

President Leaves Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-President McKinley and the members of his Cabinet left Chicago for Evansville, Ind., on a special train over the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad His departure, with cheers of an immense throng ringing in his ears, brought to a close a day of genulnely hard work, in which the President scarcely had a moment of

The final numbers on the President's extraordinary long list of engagements were a magnificent banquet by the Commercial Club and his visit to a meeting of the Chicago Bricklayers and Stonemasons' Union, of which he was elected an honorary member a fortnight ago.

Sword for Captain Chadwick. Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 11.-Twenty five thousand people here celebrated "Chadwick Day.". The special train with naval officers aboard arrived and a salute in honor of Rear Admiral Sampson was fired by the university cadets. In the party were Rear Admiral Sampson, Captain Chadwick and wife, Lieutenant C C. Marshal and wife, and Commander S. A. Staunton.



CAPTAIN CHADWICK. Among the visitors were Governor Atkinson, Senators Elkins and Scott, Secretary of State Dawson, General Spillman, General Appelton, Colonel Babb

and Major Elliott. Governor Atkinson presented the sword to Captain Chadwick on behalf of the people of the state. The scene was the reviewing stand. Captain Chadwick was deeply touched by the ovation and the gift and his words of acceptance were full of feeling. Joseph Moreland spoke to the subject "Our Guest." He accorded to Sampson a good share of the credit for the victory of Santiago.

Yachts Falled to Start.

New York, Oct. 11.-The fourth at tempt to make the first race between the Shamrock and Columbia, was abandoned soon after the hour for the start, as the heavy fog which hung over the city in the morning still obscured the view at sea, and the wind was very light and unpromising. The yachts will try again on Thursday and thereafter every day till the match is -concluded.

Leased an Ohio Plant,

Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 11.-The big Herrnstein planing mill plant in this city has been leased by the Horrocks Desk Company, of Herkimer, N. Y. which will take possession of the plant the 1st of January and manufacture here certain parts of their desks which are now being made in the East.

Natives to be Led By Kitchener. Cairo, Oct. 11.-Lord Kitchener is to lead another expedition against the Khalifa. It will consist of 6,000 irregular troops, none of which will be English. Natives only are to be sent against the rebellious tribesmen.

Gomez to Head Cuban Army. Hayana, Oct. 11.-The organization

of a new party is now almost certain. General Gomez will be set up as its leader, and it will give prominence to the better class of the veterans. At a meeting held here it was decided to send out a manifesto to that effect.

Has a Record for Elopements. Ohio Falls, Ind., Oct. 11 .- During the past week 40 marriage licenses have

been issued by Clerk Goodwin, thus breaking the record. Fourteen cloping couples were married in one day, five another, and so on during the entire week.

The Chair Trust May Fail.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—The proposed \$30.-000,000 chair trust is tottering. Many manufacturers are being deterred from joining through fear of prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

Killed in Electric Light Plant. Ripley, Ohio, Oct. 11.-Elzle Sowers. aged 32, firman at the electric light plant, while turning off the current pretty villa for \$100,000, in which the

MEISSONIER.

Way in Which the Great Painter Did The Apaches Pounded, Resided 16

in a strong wind. The cloak was flow least one hundred Indians. They "Our organization, if you please, ling and the head of the rider, with killed two men before we got out, and his cap over his ears, was bowing beley, and the committee promised that fore the storm, which was bringing on the ambulance was left in their hands. he would always be remembered as a heavy clouds and lashing the grass and were first beautifully modeled in wax. The President asked many quesoiths The former model had a bridle and relative to the condition of Chicago's laboring people.

The President declared by considered widows about the real materials. The what it was bould about the widows about the real materials. The President declared he considered rider's cloak, hat, and spurred boots what it was hauled about from post to it a compliment to belong to the Brick-were also miniature masterpieces, excludes the first nounced of the money. They haven's finion and pulled from an inside pocket the card entitling him to a order to get the folds of the twisting thinking the door could then be pried "I would like to have the international body of which our union is a part hold its convention of 1901 in Washington," said the President; as sible nerfection of four international body of which our union is a short, everything was ingeniously fitted up so as to insure the greatest posting it. They had seen the pried then be pried open. It was a failure, of course, and then they tried their tomahawks, or the chilled steel, hoping to cut a hole in it. They had seen the pried open. It was a failure, of course, and then they tried their tomahawks, or the chilled steel, hoping to cut a hole in it. demands upon the artist's skill.

> platform, about a metre and a half far from the money as ever. After square, and said: "On this I prepared working away for for a night and a all that was required—snow, mud, and day, the safe was dragged up the side ruts. I kneaded the clay, and pushed of the mountain and tumbled over a across it this piece of cannon several precipice 200 feet high. They expected times, up and down. With a shod hoof I then pressed the marks of the horses | nge done was to break one of the feet; I strewed flour over it, pushed wheels off. It was left lying where it the cannon across again, and continued to do so until I obtained the semblance of a real road. Then I salted the river and let it soak for a whole, it, and the road was ready." "What did you salt it for?" "To get the billiancy of the snow. Why do you tried graphowder, but knew nothing of smile? How else could you do it?" "Je vours fals mes compliments. But, if I had been you. I should have gone riors and left the safe as good as ever. to Russia, where nearly every road is dug up in the way you represented, and should have painted a study from "Yes! But nous autres Parisiens do not move about so easi-

The Arab Horse.

An Arab cannot dispense with food altogether, like the legendary camel of travelers' tales, but his needs are few. and he will maintain his health and spirits under conditions which other horses would never be able to endure. Indeed, not only can he put up with hardships at a pinch, but he actually deteriorates under the generous regimen which is considered necessary for other horses. This has been preved over and over again by purchasers who bills were a little tender from the heat have refused to believe the usuri three and some had grown moldy from the feeds of corn to be supererogatory and water, but Uncle Sam redeemed every the morning hour of walking exercise insufficient. There is propably no being so obstinately conservative as an English coachman, and, even when he them, who had worked hardest on the finds an Arab grow wierly unmanageable, he is not to be convinced that the simple cause is lack of exercise and exuberance of feeding. The fact is, an Arab is naturally so high spirited and so difficult to tire that even a single feed of corn is excessive unless he is being subjected to exceptionally hard work. He will answer every requirement as a hunter if his diet be restricted to hay or even to grass, and in the Summer time he is most satisfactory if he has the run of a paddock, where he can choose his own food and exercise. So far, the quality of the normai Arab in everyday life.

What a picked horse can do when put upon his metile almost baffles belief. An officer, recently returned from the Soudan, relates that, after a ride of 800 miles, his horse showed no signs of work, though he had cast all his shoes before accomplishing a quarter of the journey, though many of the camels had died, and the others had suffered severely. Again, it was an Arab of 14.21/4. which carried ten stone six a few years ago a jewelry store was pounds and won a ten mile race at Fe- robbed Apparently there was not a rozepore in twenty-five minutes, a feat clew. Detectives were placed on the of endurance probably unequaled in case and named the thieves by the equine annals. And Lord Roberts can bear testimony to the powers of the store, and subsequently the thieves Arab which carried him through all his were convicted Certain burglars al campaigns during twenty-five years and, alone among the horses of history, received official authority to wear the Afghan medal with four clasps. Such i qualities are worth insisting upon at the War Office as a short cut to the front doors. In the robbery above re solution of many problems of economy and dispatch in the transport service-Saturday Review.

Nerves and Pianos.

Piano playing, particularly by young women of no special musical taste, sen- did not visit the store after closing sitive, and not strong, is attacked by the Medical News and the British Med- fourth Saturday night they 'cracked' ical Journal as the cause of many nervous troubles. Out of 1,000 girls devoted to piano practice observed by Dr. Waetzhold, 600 had grave signs of chlorosis. Out of 1,000 other girls in a similar environment only 200 developed such symptoms. "There is no doubt," says the Medical News, "that the foundation of many a persistent neurasthenia in after life can be traced to the nerve storms incident to musical training at a time when nature demanded rest, not excitement." Very many more girls have been broken down by undue attention to music than by college study, and both for very young and very sensitive girls there is overwhelming medical evidence that the pernicious habit of requiring musical study of almost every girl does infinite harm.

No Nicknames.

"Please, ma'am," said little Susan Gratebar to Mrs. Staybolt, at whose house she was staying to dinner, "will you give me a little more asparagus-

"'Asparagustus,' child?" said Mrs opy can you mean?" Why, I suppose you call it asparagus," said little Susan, "but my papa

doesn't allow us to use any nicknames." -New York Sun. Bonn university is to be honored by the attendance of the Clown Prince of Germany, and the Kaiser has bought a

heir to the throne, and after him his

brothers, will take up their abode.

BAFE WAS TOUGH.

and Spaked It. The Contemporary Review has some "The Apache Indians had a hard mit reminiscences of the great French are to crack when they got hold of our tirely of laboring men and was closeted tist Melssonier, given by Verestchagin, by paymaster's safe," said the ex-sergeant better them for half an hour the Everybody, says M Verestchagin, is of cavalry who was asked about his The party was made up principally aware of the conscientious way in experience in Arlonza. "On this perof members of the Brickingers and which Meissonier executed his work; ticular trip I was detailed with six of members of the prickingers and but few know the labor and expense ticular trip 1 was detailed with six Stonemasons' Union, which some few but few know the labor and expense men to escort him. He said his clerk the course of conversation mentioned century, passing along a deserted road two forts, when we were jumped by at

"The paymaster's safe contained

about \$7,000 in greenbacks. It weighed

with a combination. None of the red-"But how did you paint the snowy Luckily for Uncle Sam, it was fire road in your picture of Napoleon in proof. They threw big rocks upon it 1814'?" I asked him. In reply, he while it was still hot, and it was dent-picked out from under the table a low ed here and there, but they were as to see it burst open. But the only damgang then returned and carried it to What week. It was thought that this would tried gunpowder, but knew nothing of "It was very ingenious," I answered, blasting they brought about an explosion which burned half a dozen war-"The Indians were fooling with that

strong box for a month or more. They roasted it again and gave it another fall, and no burglars ever worked harder to get at the long green. They failed to get at the inside, however, and in disgust they tumbled it into a deep ravine and left it. It was fourteen months later that peace came, and we accidentally got track of the safe. An ambulance and a guard was sent for it and we found it lying in the bed of a creek, with a great pile of driftwood around it. It was a lonesome-looking old safe, as you may suppose, and nobody had the slightest hope that the money had escaped from the fire and water. When we got it to the fort and blew off the door we found the \$7,000 as song as you please. Some of the lis out up in cases of two dollar and the paymaster was made happy again. When the Apaches heard of our getting the money again, one of safe,, growled at me: "White man some fool: Indian more

fool, and big iron box great big d-n

The Profession of "Burgling." A well-known detective of several years' experience has this to say of burglars: "If one were to become a professional burglar his work would require study and practice, just as success in legitimate business demands education and experience. The burgfar who does several 'jobs' and cludes the officers of the law is a keen observer, a man of forethought and one whose executive ability is unquestioned. Houses are not entered because they are brownstone fronts, nor are stores broken into by the professional

thief without an investigation. "When the skillful burglar it to do a 'job' he studies the habits of the resident or proprietor. In a case in Troy method employed in getting into the ways enter a cellar and come up through stairs, floor, or trap doors. Others have skeleton keys.

Others go above and come downstairs. Some break in rear and others ferred to the two thieves had been in Troy three successive Saturday nights. They had fastened a silk thread on all entrances in such a way that if any one entered or left the store the thread would be broken. Thus the burglars learned that the proprietor and clerks Saturday night until Sunday. The the safe. Except for their methodical way of entering (by the cellar) no suspicion would have attracted itself to. them.

"Even burglars have some style. People living in modest homes, unless they have large sums of money or jewelry, need not fear a visit from the professional. He is always posted on the plunder for which he seeks. As a rule, burglars are cowards, and it is only in emergencies that revolvers are used."-Troy Times.

How Murder is Reached. A murderer usually finds out from

the newspapers whether the person he shot has died. When he finds that he has committed a murder he cannot stop thinking of it. He weighs the fearful consequence of detection. The most desperate criminal is appalled by the vision of the gallows tree and the hangman's noose, which he count jures up before his eye. He must take some one into his confidence. A frank confession is good for the soul, no matter to whom the confession is made. Staybolt. "Why, what under the can He has shared and lightened the load he is carrying.

Usually his confident is the woman with whom he finds refuge after the crime. That is the first step to his conviction. He tries to leave the woman at some later time or the woman wants; to be shut of him. In either case she Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM; tells what she knows to the police authorities. This is the way in which with mysteries are most frequestly solved.

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TRURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1899.

WHO WROTE IT!

John Troy of this town went to Portsmouth last night and succeeded in dofeating the best bowlers in that town. The contest was for a suit of custom made clothes and Troy's totals were 517 for regulation pins and 273 for duck pins. An attempt was made to prevent Mr. Troy from entering the contest. Yesterday afternoon he received the following letter postmarked Portsmouth and without any name signed to it:

"Dear Mr. Troy: The bowling match for the suit of clothes will not be held until Thursday night."

Mr. Troy thought it was stronge that the contest should be postponed and also that no name was signed to the letter. He telephoned to Portsmouth and learned that the letter was an attempt to prevent his entering the contest, so that some Portsmouth man might land

---Exeter Gazatte. be barred from all bowling lists.

WELL-KNOWN HERE.

Among the wounded in the fight a Noveleta, near Manila, on Saturday, the 7th inst., was First Lieutenan Charles S. Hill of the marine corps, New Hampshire man, who is well known in this city, and was formerly stationed at the marine barracks at this naval station. He received a flesh wound of the left thigh and is not se riously hurt. Lieut. Hill was appointed to his present rank on April 3d, 1899. He served as a volunteer lieutenant of marines in the Spanish war. He stands fourth on the list of first heutenants and will be promoted to captaincy in January next.

GOVERNOR ROLLINS TO ACT AS ESCORT.

Governor Rollins will furnish as scort for Admiral Dewey on his jourrey through this state, from Montpelier to Boston, next Friday afternoon. The governor with the members of his stall White River Junction and travel with Dewey committee will also meet the admiral there going from Boston in President Tuttle's private car attached to a special train.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston & Maine railroad was held in Boston on Wednesday, the 11th inst. The old board of directors was re-elected, including Charles M. Pratt of the Standard Oil Co., who was elected on June 19th last to succeed John A. Hall, who resigned. The purchasing of the Portsmouth & Dover railroad, Portland, Saco & Portsmouth railroad, and the Portland & Rochester railroad were approved.

A PLEASING PERFORMANCE.

"The Sunsh:ne of Paradise Alley." was seen at City hall last evening for the first time in this city and was most Land Surveys made could not fail to teach a salutary lesson. The Ladies' quartette was a very Newburyport News, Oct. 11th.

MEETING OF THE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the Building and Loan association on Wednesday evening, the 11th inst., it was voted to reduce rate of interest to borrowers from six to four per cent. Reduced the rate to depositors from six to four,

SEVERED AN ARTERY.

Frank Sides, employed by John H. Broughton, severed an artery in his right leg on Wednesday afternoon. He the wound.

BROKE HER ANKLE.

The wife of Edwin Haraden of Banfield road in getting out of a wagon on causing consternation among the resi-

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

BEACHAM'S PHILS for Stomach and

The Great Naval Hero Will Arrive On Saturday.

WILL PASS SUNDAY AT THE GOOD WIN RESIDENCE.

The Admiral's Visit Not of a Public Nature.

Portsmouth, However, Will Royally Greet Her Adopted Son.

The Herald learns on good author the prize. The matter will be investi- ity that Admiral Dewey will arrive in gated and the name of the person who this city on Saturday evening next, to sent the letter will be learned. It was a pass Sunday at the Goodwin residence most mean and contemptible trick and on Islington street, the guest of Miss it is hopeed that the management of Hope Goodwin and Mrs. Winder, his the Portsmouth alleys will aid Mr. sisters-in-law. The admiral will be accompanied by his son, George Dewey, Troy in finding the author of the letter. If the fellow who sent that letter to of a private nature, to visit the home pays 15 cents a pound for the Troy could be indentified, he ought to and relatives of the beloved wife whose grade. remains are resting in the South ceme-

> What the admiral's plans are for the days immediately following Sunday are navy yard. not known at this writing, but we on Monday, Portsmouth will give the the season. distinguished naval hero a greeting those which have made his tour thus day and shot a horse that had outlived the home of the bride on South street, far the greatest ovation ever given to its usefulness.

SLEEPER VS. SARGENT.

In Exeter Wednesday, Judge Samuel W. Emery, as referee, finished hearing the action brought by Mrs. Lavinda E. Sleeper of Plaistow against Alva W. Sargent of Newton, to compel the defendant to render an account of all the transactions he had with her late hasband, of whose estate she is the administratrix, in operating woodlots.

The defendant's side was put in, the witnesses being Harvey Gould of Newton and J. J. J. Sawyer of South Hampton. The arguments in the case were will meet the admiral and his party at made by John Scammon of Exeter for the plaintiff and Arthur O. Fuller of them through to Boston. The Boston Exeter for the defense. Judge Emery will make his report at the October term of the supreme court.

ANOTHER YACHT RACE FIZZLE.

(Special to the Herald)

New York, Oct. 12-For the fifth 1897. time in ten days the Columbia and Shamrock failed to pull off a race today. It was the same old story, no wind. The trial was called off by mutual agreement.

Such a run of bad luck has never been known in the history of the Ameiica cup racing, and it is no wonder that the public and even many enthusiastic yachtsmen have lost interest, at least to ished. the extent of spending good money to see the trial.

WESTERN APPLE BUYERS HERE.

An apple buyer for an Indianapolis firm has bought three thousand barrels favorably received. It was presented by of apples of Kittery, Eliot and York a first-class company and gave a pic-growers, this week. He paid \$2.25 for ture of the phases of New York life that number 1's and \$1.50 for 2's, and says this is the average price being paid for delivery at the station.

Recent reports indicate that the apple crop is by no means so short as as it has been generally thought. Especially in the country around Portsmouth plenty of them can be found, and agents are collecting a lot of them.

BAGGED EIGHT OF THEM.

It has been current news that partridges are scarce this fall and many gun ners have come back into town after a day's tramp with a hard luck story. W. H. Keepers, of Marston's island, thinks otherwise. He went out Wednesday and beat the brush so skilfully that he was cutting open a bag when the knife brought home eight as plump and slipped. Dr. W. O. Junkins dressed pretty partridges as one could wish to see. He says the other fellows don't find the right place.

WILDCAT AT EXETER.

A wildcat has been seen in Exeter, attacked a mustiff dog and lacerated him badly.

son't Tebacco Spit and Smoke Took life away. To quis tobacco easily and folever, se mas seite, full of hie, herve and vigor, take No-To sac, the wonder worker, that makes weak mer strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran weed Bookiet and sample free Address case of this sort."

CITY BRIEFS.

Of all the numerous teachers Doing business here on earth, Experience is the dearest one-Brt you get your money's worib.

--- Chicago News. Exeter plays the Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge Saturday.

Conner, photographer studie, (formerly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

havana is a winner. Dowd's Honest Ten in the cigar. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

A cigar that holds its record as a fine

choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market. The regular October devotions com-

mence tonight at the church of the Immaculate Conception. It is expected that about twenty-five

hand tubs will participate in the mus ter at Manchester today. Moonlight evenings are in order during the week. The moon will be full on

Wednesday of next week. Two car loads of Portsmouth, people went to Boston on Wednesday, the 11th inst., it being stockholders' day.

and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo- day. cal public with an excellent article.

The fisherman, who last year paid and the visit is understood to be purely | eight cents a pound for rope, this year Daniel II. Nason of Kittery has been

> appointed leading man laborer in the department of yards and docks at the The Knights of Columbus assembly

doubt not, that if he can be induced to at Peirce hall on Friday evening promremain here, even if but for a few hours | ises to be one of the happiest affairs of

Special Officer Hodgkins of the S. P. not less hearty, if not so pretentious, as C. A. went to Newmarket on Wednes-

> conclusions with the Portsmouth A. A. eleven?-Exeter Gazette. The availability of different candidates at the municipal election next

> spring has already begun to be discussed in political circles. Perhaps with the opening of another summer season, one can board an elec-

land along the sea shore. Lombard's, 11 Vaughan St. Grand their residence. The young couple have Fall Opening of Millinery for today and | many friends, they being very popular

tric car here and ride through to Port-

Friday. Everyone invited. Fuirman's band have been placed at a large number of handsome wedding twenty five and thirty-five cents. Entire net proceeds go to the Cottage hos- of their friends who showered them

Attorney E. B. Prime has received word from Washington that Mrs. Lizzie E, Aldrich has been granted a pension of \$8 a month, dating from August,

A freight train on the Southern division of the Boston & Maine broke apart near Stratham on Wednesday afternoon and was delayed about an

An old salt predicts that there will be no wind to speak of until after the moon is full next week, and that it will be a fortnight before the yacht races are fin-

War builtins are the next thing to be looked for in front of the newspaper offices, The British and Boer aimies will be the centre of interest for some

time to come. Parsnips are in the market. Some people like them at this time of the year, but there are others who do not care for the vegetable until the spring of the year, after it has been frozen.

The person who is a prey to the delusion that grape seeds cause appendicitis is to be pitied in these days. Grapes are so abundant and so cheap and have ripened so well this year, that the grape lover hardly notices the short

crop of apples. The Globe Grocery Co. are putting in sausage machinery in the meat department and connecting the same to a dynamo. All their sausages hereafter are to be home made, and they will use only pork raised in the country about here.

On Saturday, after twelve o'clock. the Globe Grocery Co. will give to the first 400 customers who are purchasers at the meat department, 400 Ladies' Bracelets. They cannot be bought at any store less than from fifty cents to one dollar and fifty cents each, according to the style. None given until after the clock strikes twelve.

"If one cares to win his way into the good graces of the clothing men and clerks he wants to keep out of the way Wednesday evening, the 11th inst, fell dents of the upper portion of the town. when a sale of clothes is being made," and fractured her left ankle. Dr Jun- It was seen Tuesday afternoon in the said a man, who formerly was in the kins was called and reduced the frac- Connors field, behind the jail, where it business. "I used to get terribly 'nervous to have a man come in and make suggestions. It often breaks up a sale, And then you know we like to have a chance to get in a little confidential italk and come down on the price to him alone' in order to make the sale. It is best to mind one's own business in a

PERSONALS

Charles Quint has entered the Boston University Law school.

George Cogan has entered the en ploy of Charles McCarthy. J. Frank Seavey and Walter Nash

Dover were in town today. Miss Alice Sullivan is visiting friends

in Cambridge and New York.

home on Cass street by illness. Raitroad Commissioner J. G. Bellows f Walpole was in town today.

John E. Pinkham and wife of Dover Point were visitors to this city today. City Marshal Entwistle has been de M

elight illness. Mr. Frank Lougee, a prominent jeweler of Conway, formerly of this city, was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Otis Cole, formerly of this city, have closed their cottage at Hedding and returned to Haverhill, Mass, for the winter.

Peter Neal left this morning for Bear Lake, Intervale, where he will perform the culinary duties for the Portsmouth Rubber heels become very popular party that went into camp there yester-

Doctors A. C. Heffenger, J. J. Berry and Benjamin Cheever attended the ninety second annual meeting of the Straflord District Medical society in Dover on Wednesday, the 11th inst.

DAVIS-ADAMS.

Wednesday, the 11th inst., at twelve o'clock, when Irving Davis of Milton, son of Mr. Joseph Davis of South Eliot, Me., and Miss Lizzie Mabel Adams, daughter of the late Levi Woodbury Adams of this city, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at in the presence of the immediate rela-Couldn't a foot ball eleven composed tives of the contracting parties, by Rev. of local players be organized to try Myron Tyler, pastor of the Christian church. The parlor in which the happy couple were joined together was tastefully decorated with flowers and potted plants and the scene was a very pretty one. At the conclusion of the ceremony a dainty lunch was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Davis took the 2:21 train for Boston for a short wedding journey, at the conclusion of which they will go to Milton, where This is Ladies' day at Mrs. B. F. the groom is employed, and take up among their associates, which fact was Tickets for the afternoon concert of attested by the presentation to them of gifts. At the depot was gathered a crowd with rice and good wishes for a long and happy life together.

DUCKER-McPHEE.

Mr. George H. Ducker of this city and Mi-s Euphemia E. McPhee were united in marriage on Wednesday morning, the 11th inst., in Natick, Mass. Mr. Ducker is a prominent member of the Portsmouth Athletic club and the Portsmouth Yacht club and has hosts of friends who extend their best wishes to him. On their reture from a short honeymoon their will take up their residence in this city.

POLICE NEWS.

Night policemen have begun to substitute caps for their helmets, after their supper hour.

There were two lodgers at the station last night. Officer Hilton has resumed his beat,

since the return of Assistant Marshal West to duty.

No police court was held this morn-

Joseph Pollemer was arrested Wednesday afternoon charged with the larceny of some iron pipe from Benjamin F. Russell. He was not brought before the judge, as the case was fixed up.

THROWN FROM A HORSE.

Frank Bray, employed by Charles E Laighton as hostler, was thrown from a horse while riding saddle back on Wednesday afternoon, the 11th inst. It was thought that he was quite badly injured, but upon being examined by Dr. Mullen no bones were found broken and the worst injuries were from the shaking up he received.

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held a most successful social at the home of Mrs. Harrison on the Greenland road Wednesday. Barges | 1) left the church at 3 and 6 o'clock and L took out over fifty. A bountiful suppor was served, and the evening was pleasantly passed. It was the regular meeting of the society postponed from last week.

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The Portsmouth candle pin bowlers went to Exeter on Wednesday evening. and defeated the local team by 122 pins. This is a crushing defeat for the Exeters, when it is considered that the contest took place in the alleys which they are more familiar with than their opponents. The Portsmouth boys feel Mrs. O. L. Friebic is confined to her very jubilant over their victory. The following is the score:

PORTSMOUTH.

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Mr. Frank Lougee, a prominent jew-	Grand total 1247
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Morse...... 59 76 72-207 Kimball 67 72 75—214 Reckerman..... 76 70 85-231

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